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BERLIN, via London, Dec. 13.—

weral British shelters and 90 prismers were taken by German troops

meterday on the Cambrai front east

Bullecourt, army headquarters

unounced today. The artillery fir
as increased this morning, the statement adds, between Mouvres and

vaddhulle on the same front.

PROPOSE ARRACKS IN 1829.

FALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN 1821.

RETHERN ITALY, Wednesday, C. 12.—Gen. von Belew's Gerntroops have joined the Austrians Bohemians under Field Marshal and von Hostsenderf in a series heavy assaults during the last two between the Erents and Playe on Page 2, Column 3,

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avarians Move Forward on

Mile Front East of Bulle

court, but Are Repulsed.

Except at One Point on

field Marshal Haig Says

Heavy Loss Was Inflicted

on Enemy, Many Dead Be-

Germans Join Austrians in

Fierce Assaults in Italy,

Which Are Successful in

ing Counted.

One Spot.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1917-32 PAGES.

made public a letter from Postmas-ter Wolfe at Chillicothe, O., dealing

with a specific case.

"Last week," wrote Postmaster
Wolfe, "a syndicate set of newspapers published the story about

(soldier's name deleted). He was lonesome and had never received a piece of mail since being in camp. His picture went with the article and it made good reading. "In yesferday's mail alone he received 1200 letters, 19 special delivery letters and parcels and 54 ordinary parcels. It happens he can neither read nor write. Nineteen

"An interesting feature is that ——was not accepted by the army, but

of Depot May Be Closed to Enemy Aliens, Government engineers, at the re-

Allenby Describes Historic Entry Into Jerusalem

Message to British Premier Says He Was Well Received by Population---Holy Places Guarded

Official Schelule Gives Maxi-LONDON, Dec. 13 .- In the House | con

TO INCLUDE ALL STAPLES

Committee Will Make Revisi as Market Changes From Day to Day.

ST. LOUIS ISSUED

soldiers were found sitting about him helping him read the mail, and they had lots of fun at the expense the maximum price which the conthe United States Food Administraperature is expected to drop to 6 degrees below zero. The army, in that time has accepted to leave. Other newspator of degrees below zero, the low zero, the lowest of the present winter.

At 1 a. m. the long the war.

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List of Prices.

The list of prices approved

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IN COLLISION OF CARS

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"General Headquarters. British tion of a settlement.

Army in France, Dec. 6, 1917.

"My Dear Gen. Pershing: I have much pleasure in forwarding herewith for your information a copy of with for your information a copy of

ges Formed in Upper River.

The Mississippi River at St. Louis today is the lowest it has been since 1866. A reading of 2.9 inches below the zero of the river gauge was recorded.

Army, on gallant conduct of companies of railway engineers of the United States army in and near Gouzeaucourt on the 30th of November.

"I desire to express to you my thanks and those of the British forces engaged for the B

"I much regret the losses suf- headquarters of Prince Leopold of fered by these companies.
"Yours very truly,

Union Station today, but outbound trains were leaving closer to the usual time than for several days. Most of the latter departed about an hour has decided on the immediate dissolution of Parliament and the calling

tween that town and Queant, of Country.

MASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Cold wave warnings have been issued by the Weather Bureau for the upper and middle Mississippi Valleys, the central plains states and West Texas.

The Marine Corps, which recruitment, Bavarian troops

ast morning the enemy delivation of the action of the action of the town may freely cross without paying toll.

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central plains states and West Texas. An anti-cyclone central over the Da-An anti-cyclone central over

TONIGHT; WILL BE' WARMER TOMORROW

Duration of Low Temperature

esterday: High, 24, at 6 p. m.

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sweeping over St. Louis and the middle Mis-

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The weather remains fine and its, so that open warfare is still posible at a time of the year when ormally both sides would be settled to winter quarters."

Incoming Trains From Two to Eight and One-Half Hours Late.

Incoming trains were from two to eight and one-half hours late at Union Station today, but outbound trains were leaving closer to the

Both Home and National Advertisers place their faith in the POST-DISPATCH—the one big result-getting me-dium to reach all Christmas shoppers in St. Louis and

Only 9 More Selling Days for Christmas Shopping

Average for 11 months, 1917: Sunday, 360,876 | Daily and Sunday, 193,573 92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

adjacent territory.

concentration, when National Advertisers bought practically as much space in the POST-DISPATCH alone as they did in all 4 of the other St. Louis papers added together—

CIRCULATION

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Organization of 25,000 Men Will Help Guard War Supplies and Industries. Crash at Junction of Hodiamont and Jefferson Lines Attribused so successfully by the Release up and questions does in the ordnance chief that it was the intention to use the Lavis at all.

'UNITED STATES GUARD'

Conflicting Dispatches Reach London as to Which Side Was Victorious.

FIGHT NEAR BIELGOROD

One Report Is That Korniloff Was Wounded and Capture Ty Expected.

LONDON, Dec. 13.-Gen. Korniloff is reported to have been defeated and wounded in a battle between

elegated and Sumu, according to a serrograd dispatch to the Daily Mail. ils capture is expected.

It is probable, the dispatch adds, hat the Extremists will capture toptov-omahe-Don. All signs, it is aid, are that the Cossack rising will all and that they will join the Bolacett!

e dispatch/ which was filed in ograds Tuesday, reports that Gen-allotts forces, consisting of six iloads of troops, were attacked the Bolsheviki supporters. The peral's of capture was expected tily, seehe was said to have been ounded;

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on. Kalesines, the Comack chief,
mpter to send troops to aid Gen.
miloffs but this project failed enount of the refusal of the railway

and Petrograd proved to be impossible of adglevement, and the attempt
of the Cesmacks to sever communicaions with Siberia likewise failed.

A dispatch from the Petrograd'
overspondent of the Post, however,
ienies the reported Bolshevik vicory, saying Den, Kornijoff, has routed his opponents and will soon join
Gen, Kalesinge at Novo Toherkask.

The Regt correspondent sends a
letailed description of the battle. He
says Gene Kornijoff had about 3008
men making, up what is known as-DARD "DD TS BEST"

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them by the Congress of Workmen's
and Soldiers' Delegates to an assemity which will overrule the will of
the people of

mains in the hands of the soldiers d peasants and those who defend BILL PERMITTING EXPORTS

OTAL OF EXPLOSION DEATHS

his Number Includes the Identified and Unidentified Bodies and the Persons Missing, HALIFAX, Dec. 18.—The total of

ceaths resulting from the explosion of the minitions ship Mont Blanc in Halifax Herbor is officially fixed at 1226, including identified and undentified bodies and the missing.

The Russian Dream

Drawn by Louis Raemackers, the Famous Dutch Cartoonis



The Baby Democracy: What can you promise?
Prussian Militarism: Everything you like best, my dear.

expected to take our 4 per cent bonds
when they can get 6 per cent for
their money. It was the best that we
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COMBINATIONS PASSES SENATE

IN HALIFAX PLACED AT 1226

Senator Reed Votes Against Measure
Suspending Anti-trust Laws in
Foreign Selling.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The

Senators voting against the mensdire on final passage were: Democrats—Hitchcock, King. Reed. Tramdoes not conform to the official list
mell and Vardaman—5; Republicans
—Borah, Cummins, Gronna, KenBorah, Cummins, Gronna, KenCommittee.

Sugarless Candy Demonstration at

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trians were aided by enfladed fire their financial interests would be af-from batteries on the west bank of fected by the application of the law. the Brenta River in positions estab-lished when the lines were reformed while in Washington.

tion of new buildings and for the in the main the Italian line has been purchase of Smith Academy and its sustained with one slight indentation at Monte Spinoncia, where the energine option was not given them in the which is still being contested bit.

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A desperate struggle went on two women, and one of the trustees, around Col Beretta, where the Aussaid today that he did not know how

Senators voting against the mens- pel retailers to charge fair prices is redsonable cause to believe to be an

does not conform to the official list issued from day to day by the Food ply to any citizen of Germany, residing in Germany. Mrs. von Gontard and Mrs. Schärrer are, by their

BRITISH TONNAGE LAUNCHED NEARLY OUT CAUSES OF THE EQUALS LOSSES CAMBRAI REVERSAL Margin in November So Slight Bonar Law Says German Ad-

One or Two Less Sinkings Would Have Turned Balance

U-BOAT LOSSES HEAVY REPORTS

Within Measurable Distance' of German Output.

LONDON, Dec. 13.-Despite the tended to increase rather than decrease the confidence with which the premier spoke. The month of Noton to warn the House that nothing in the shape of a decisive result was a red letter month in the anti-U-boat war for three reasons.

On the night in question, or early first, the loss of tonnage during the in the morning. Bonar Law said, the President for any part of it?" asked submarines were the greatest ever recorded in a single month. Third, the launchings of new merchantmen from British yards came "within measurable distance," of equaling the loss of tonnage by submarine at-

The phrase "within measurable emy. distance" is that used by the Gov-ernment spekesman in the House of

from each portion amounting to opinion, is held, but not yet mas-TTACK GAIN PART

OF BRITISH TRENCH
Continued from Page One.

Trustees of the Busch estate have been called on by the Government for a report of the incomes derived from it.

Trustees of the Busch estate have Lord of the Admiralty, in the House of Commons today. "Our shipbuilding is not yet replacing our losses."

"Since Nov. 1; when I made my "Since Nov. 1; when I could do.

"We still have \$1,500,000 of the bonds. We advertised \$2,000,000 or any part of that amount. We sold only \$500,000. We had to sell that much because we had borrowed from the general fund for the completion of new buildings and for the in the main the Italian line has been severe and has been se

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Due to Systematic Campaign. washington. Dec. 12.—The total of submarines the provided trade in this measure provided trade in this compared to provide trade in this compared to provided trade in this compared to provide trad

Borah, Cummins, Gronna, Kenyon, La Follette and Norris—6.

Sugarless Candy Demonstration at
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English Claim Sinkings Were Warns House of Commons Not to Expect Much From

fairly large numbers of sinkings re-ported this week there is no de-crease in optimism among those who southern end of the Cambrai salient. know the subamrine war situation. This was the assurance given by An-who see no reason for modifying or drew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the know the subamrine war situation, who see no reason for modifying or altering Premier Lloyd-George's statement on Nov. 20 that there is no longer any fear of the submarine proving a decisive factor in the war.

Events since Nov. 20, in fact have tended to increase rather than decays the submarine concerning the tended to increase rather than decays the case of the cambrai operations in the House of Commons yesterday. Bonar Law (Congress hastily appropriated to increase rather than decays the case of the c Events since Nov. 20, in fact have was that rumors concerning the tended to increase rather than de- Cambrai operations were exaggerat-

Germans made different attacks upon the British Cambrai forces. The smallest of these attacks having regard to the numbers engaged was on the part of the front where, owing to surprise, the Germans were able to break through. The two other attacks by larger forces were repelled with great loss to the enemy.

Spil Report Ordered restricted submarine campaign be Germans made different attacks san. Second, the sinkings of enemy upon the British Cambrai forces. The

Full Report Ordered. Commons and the slender margin indicated by that phrase is one of the cellor added, they felt there was done in March, April and May; what timism. The margin between the sinkings and launchings was so to sard instructions of the cabinet did was sinkings and launchings was so to sard instructions. timism. The margin between the sinkings and launchings was so slight that if the Germans had sunk to send instructions to Field Marshal Haig to give a full report on all that actually have been more tonnage launched than sunk.

When the Associated Press in quired of high naval authority "if the anti-submarine war was going well and what was the reason for the rate of sinkings in the last three weeks?" the answer was:

"The enemy has had more sub
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"The st thing the Cabinet did was that to send instructions to Field Marshal Haig to give a full report on all that had happened. The idea was that the force in any position was not capable of fulfilling his duties, would not keep him in his position. Freelis of Orders Placed.

"There was a tremendous start made," Gen. Crozier vigorously replied. "A great many things were done." "Presumably every man in the United States thought was likely." Senator Weeks suggested. "What preparations were made before the actual declaration?"

Tells of Orders Placed.

Gen. Crozier repeated his statement regarding advance orders, man-

erations around Saloniki, but it was ful delay in many things that ought types. When Chairman Chamberls British forces at Salonikt, the Germans would have been in possession of Greece and the Balkan Peninsula.

ish front since 1915. "It is still too early to try to give

the reasons for the German break through. Their success was won on an old line established for many

Apartment House Heat Shut Off. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—On account of the shortage of coal in New York, a real estate company, operating 140 apartment houses, today commenced to turn off the heat in all its houses between 11 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the The convoy system of protection for shipping which the allies have adopted and perfected has forced the submarine campa system.

DELAY IN GETTING CHARGED TO BAKER

was returned unused.
"The effect of the war declaration

was to hasten our preparations," said the ordnance chief. "Our first step was to prepare estimates of appropri-

was to prepare estimates of appropriations."

"Why should that have taken any great length of time?" asked Senator Chamberlain. "Why did it take so long after April 6 to make the estimates? Isn't it a fact that most of the 1916 appropriations were still unexpended when war was declared?"

"Yes," Gen. Crosier replied, "but many orders against the appropriations had been given. The delay was a necessary accompaniment of our methods of government, which our methods of government, which require much checking and joint responsibility. We had been placing orders, although actual expenditures were not made until much later, because of time necessary in making ordnance. That work takes a long time."

Attorney-General Bru Charges of L. N. Bur St. Louis Will Be I. Attorney-General Bru in the steam of the patch, over long distance from Springfield, that his not attempt to prosecut St. Louis politicians account of the patch, over long distance from Springfield, that his not attempt to prosecut St. Louis politicians account of the 1916 appropriations was a necessary accompaniment of the patch, over long distance from Springfield, that his not attempt to prosecut St. Louis politicians account of the 1916 appropriations was a necessary accompaniment of the patch, over long distance from Springfield, that his not attempt to prosecut St. Louis politicians account of the 1916 appropriations was a necessary accompaniment of the patch, over long distance from Springfield, that his not attempt to prosecut St. Louis politicians account of the patch, over long distance from Springfield, that his not attempt to prosecut St. Louis politicians account of the patch, over long distance from Springfield, that his not attempt to prosecut St. Louis politicians account of the patch, over long distance from Springfield, that his not attempt to prosecut St. Louis politicians account of the patch, over long distance from Springfield, that his not attempt to prosecut St. Louis politicians account of the patch, over long distance from Springfield,

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propriations.
"The committee wants to know."

best defense was attack, as had been shown in this case. He was unable to give information of the future op-

Type of Rifle Changed.
"They have been provided for, but British Took Most Ground.

Major-General F. B. Maurice discussed the Cambrai operations with the Associated Press yesterday as follows:

"The final results showed the British gained in the amount of territory taken. The British and Germans are about even in the number of guns captured, with the Associated with the Associated Press yesterday as follows:

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BUYERS OF VOTES

he was not satisfied with the op-planation, Gen. Crosier replied. "Neither am I satisfied, but I am not

rifle used?" asked Senator Chamber lain. "Wasn't that a cause of delay." "Yes, we did," was the answer. The British also are slightly in favor of the British in heavy guns. The British also are slightly ahead in the number of prisoners.

"The effect of the German attack on the British has been a disappointment in England, the feeling being that the enemy has neutralized the effect of the whole British success by the break through on a comparatively small area in the south. This is the first reverse on the British is the first reverse on the British is hecause of lack of modern rifles."

The committee's announced into the lay? "The committee's announced into lay?" "Yes, we did," was the answer. He added that it was extremely undesirable to have ammunition of two kinds for an army, and to medity the guns of different makes, so that they can use the same kind of ammunition, required some delay.

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"But there have been hundreds of thousands without rifles in cantonthe holiday recess.

A Valuable Index to the Greatest of All Christmas Shopping Economies

Perplexing questions of what to give for Christmas will best be answered in next Sunday's POST-DIS-PATCH—another truly wonderful shopping guide for all the family! All that's good in the very best of Holiday merchandise will be on display in your own home, if you'll just be sure to order your copy of Sunday's issue today. Besides, you are bound to find an abundance of

SUNDAY'S (December 16th)

POST-DISPATCH "First in Everything"

Another Monster Shopping Guide, abounding in helpful Holiday advertising.

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ESIDENT'S CRITIC

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Broad Principle Involved.

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as Russia now presents.

Tranke has been tried by a courtital and has been convicted. The ristian Scientist and a conscien-objector to war. His claim was d by the District Board after sentatives of the Christian to Church testified that the h was not opposed to this war the selective draft. Franke-received a definite order from

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Humor From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



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astronomical annoyance, the star shell, which momentarily enables you to scrutinize of mud you are in. **Results of mud you are in.** **Results of mud you a Bairnsfather Tells of His First Taste of Trench

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AMERICANS HAVE OWN ARTILLERY SCHOOL IN FRANCE

nstructors and Pupils Are All Products of United States Training Camps.

COURSE IS FIVE WEEKS Ninety Per Cent of Young Soldiers Are From America's

Leading Colleges.

tillery school in France in which the pupils and the instructors are all Americans is now established in the

than 90 per cent are college men, Yale leading with the former mem-

bers of the Yale battery. Harvard tion.

s second and Princeton third.

The American school is emphasizbeing responsible for the proper per-formance of each part of the task. They are forced to do it alone, the instructor only correcting faults and not volunteering advice.

Instruction for Officers. The new officers are instructed especially in the handling of men and in the care of guns, caissons, wagons, horses, forage and ammunition, and all the problems experienced by a battery officer and ammunition shelters. In these branches they are infrom the front.
An interesting fact in this connec-

tion is that one of the guns with which the student officers are learning to shoot is the gun that fired the first American shot at the Germans. The offices of the school are estabof which has caved in, so that the lectures are given in a room with the walls boarded up and broken window wanes replaced with wax paper.
Wood Huts as Living Quarters.

St. Louis Clubwomen Working for Success of Christmas Festival

ommittee, as Auxiliary of Post-Dispatch Festival Association, Will Visit Business Houses.

Leading Colleges.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, Dec. 13.—The first ar-

Americans is now established in the training area. This school is the laboratory for the solution of distinctively American methods of artillery fire. The instructors have attended the French and the British schools, while the pupils are all graduates of the French school.

The exact numbers may not be stated, but they are all young, the product of the officers' training camps in the United States. More than 90 per cent are college men. Mechin, president of the Women's Council of St. Louis, as the Women's Auxiliary of the Festival Associa-

Because of Mrs. Mechin's activities the practical side of the work. Two batteries, one of 75s and one of 155s; recently returned from the front, are attached to the school. Pupils fire these guns daily over a newly established range each man. newly established range, each man nue, Mrs. Frank E. Fox of the Georgian Court apartments, and Mrs. R. C. Rombauer of 3433 Arsenal street.
These women in the next week will visit scores of the larger business establishments of the city and

Post-Dispatch Christma Fund Has No Collect

tributions.

As in former years, subscription lists will be distributed by young women. These lists are sent out with the request that they be so displayed that snyone wishing to do so may subscribe and give any sum desired. This request will be made by the young women who distribute the lists, and these helpers will make further visits to see that the opportunity to contribute has not been mislaid or forgotten, but none of them will ask for or receive money.

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UNDER INVESTIGATION WILL BE TEUTON ALLY thorsty, to Homer H. J. eral. Fuel Administra

The grand jury this afternoon be Light was breaking across the sky before the job was done, and we had still to complete the top guard of our emplacement. Then we had some fireworks. The nervy Boches the strict was a sentirely swamped army nostal to the strict of the stric

Letter He Goes Souvenit Plunting.

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By CYRIL BROWN, A Staff Correspondent of the Posts Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.)

Council of Defense Will Aid in Campaign, Beginning Dec. 4 —Booths All Over City.

He has full authority to act, and C. Baird is co-operating with hi I must insist that the State authority be not permitted to interfere with the action of the United States Fu Administrator."

Administrator."

Gov. Cox has been seising coal to relieve suffering during the hitter cold of this week.

In a statement last night Gov. Cox disclosed that when he called on P. C. Baird for the release of lake coal now idle on sidings, Baird not only wanted the State to stand respensible for payment to the operators but stipulated the price to be paid must be the higher contract price, which it would have brought if delivered to the Northwest.

vious Period—Italians Loss
Five Vessels.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—A slight more chantmen by mine or submaride 14 the last week was noted in the Admirally statement issued last night. Fourteen vessels of more than 150 tens were sunk, as well as seven under that tonnage. The arrivals were 2426 and sallings 3224.

The lesses in the previous week comprised 16 merchantmen of 1600 tens or over and one under that tonnage.

BAIRNSFATHER TELLS OF HIS FIRST TRENCH FIGHT IN RAIN AND MUD

theirs, apparently with the intention of reinforcing their front line. We soon had our machine gun peppering to these unfortunates, and from that moment on kept up an incessant fire arrived, the locality was not a partic.

For easy selection

Our entire dress department --- from Washington Av. to St. Charies---will be given over to this sale alone.

arranged on racks

arrived, the locality was not a particularly attractive one to visit. Had I fixed an earlier date for my exploit ride!

The was my life tall, but my second was even more strange. In a truculent tone I said I would ride! tenant's cap and a susty revolver reckless warfare makes one.

the bombardment ceased, hanging up in the fagle-neck at Herr A Tour of an Uninteresting Town

widst the trees.

A Journey to Nieppe.

At this period, most of my pals in having a good look at the town. A the regiment used to go into Armenmple wooden cross, was all the time of the best of my short the seriod and having a good look at the town. A squalid, uninteresting place, Nieppe; the regiment used to go into Armenand the trees.

"Smith, go and tell Parker to get

used sound of shouts and yells

right, intermingled with a East Prussia. As it was, I was able to walk out and return with the rifle walked and trotted along, past to we kept up the appearance.

with me. After my usual perflows to settle in England once more. How long it all lasted I can't rember; but when I crept into a solorise dugout, back in one of our sinches, completely exhausted, I shared that we had taken the enemy and bandon it later.

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Souvenire—A Ride to Nicope—Tea at H. Q.—Trenches Once More.

k dust, as "heavy" after burst on top of the Boche & Columns of earth and loke shot up like giant found to the air. I caught sight of the enemy running along a communication trench of parently with the intention.

Souvenire—A Ride to Nicope—Tea at H. Q.—Trenches Once More.

COUPLE of days after Christian in the yard of the Transport Farm, Encouraged by my success, I rode to let any exterior influence upset it.

I was annoyed at having to take up this line, but somehow or other I of the companies in the battalion which was in billets about a mile and loke shot up like giant found the ease sitting on the top of our particular apet or strolling about the fields behind our lines.

It was during these two days were again to the companies in the battalion of the companies in the battalion which was in billets about a mile and a feeling that I could not run the all a fact way. Riding home along the first, and provided read and gold mailed from the case sitting on the top of our particular apet or strolling about the fields behind our lines.

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An Unwelcome Social Adventure.

During these rests from the trenches I was sometimes summoned to Brigade Headquarters, where the talic arch machine gunner dwelt. He



As machine-gun officer to our bat-talion, I had to go through it, and Katharine Flanagan, wife of J. P.



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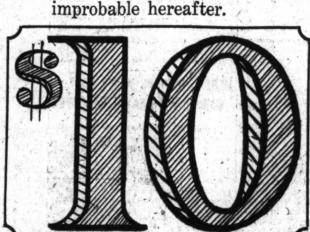
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ASHABLE, fine quality, in
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DAINTY Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, in a great variety

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At \$3.98 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, in newest shades and blacks, with deep fancy ruffles, extra and regular sizes.

Extra Special-

Knit Petticoats, in natural and solid colors, with crochet edge and fancy border, cotton-and-wool mixed. A limited number—seconds of better quality, at (Second Floor.)

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-and just in time for Christmas, too. We bought a jobber's surplus stock at great price concession, and offer them at savings attractive to gift buyers.

Handkerchiefs, 10c Each
Handembroidered, of fine lawn, small dainty effects in white or colors. Men's Handkerchiefs, 19c Pure silk Handkerchiefs, plain white or col-red border effects, interwoven with patri-

Children's Hand'ch'fs, 10c Box
Good cambric, one, two and three in Jap
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Samples of New York's largest importers, representing the best
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Coffee Percolaters, Electric,
"Universal Thermax" make—copper finish—complets with cord and
plug.
7-cup size, \$6.50
9-cup size, \$7.00

Office Machines, Electric, "Universal" make—priced at \$14.00 for the four-cup size—up to \$18.00 for the 9-cup.

Electric Toasters—toast two pieces of bread at one time. Complete with cord and plug, \$1.95



Electric,

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nickel-plated on copper. These
are combination toaster, broiler,
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Cookers, of aluminum (as illustrated)
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Oasseroles, nickel-plated frame, with fireproof inserts and covers. Round and oval shapes, with handle,

Nut Bosols, "Krackeze" mahogany-finish Bowls, Sinch size, with nickel-plated spring Nut Cracker in center,

\$1.95

Cracker in center,

Prince of the Moulds, consisting of twelve moulds, six different styles—fine for cranberries. Put up in box as illustrated,

Canned Heat Stove, "Sterno" make, nickel-plated vessel, with cover and handle. Complete with Sterno canned heat,

(Fifth Floor.)

Fancy Goods

LUNOH Cloths, with linen cen-ters and German Cluny lace trimmed, some with insertion; all 36-inch size; at \$1.50 K NITTING Bags, of cretonue various shapes, galoon trim-med, at 75c

Lacquered Boxes, 50c
SEVERAL hundred Japanese
Lacquered Boxes of various
shapes and sizes, artistically
decorated in beautiful color
blendings and designs.

Serving Trays

Highly lacquered Japanese irving Trays, in black with butterfly decorations. Sectial value at \$1.50 (Square 6—Main Floor.)

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WOMEN'S Union Suits, fleeced, bleached cotton, ankle length, long aleeves; regular and extra sizes, at 95c

(Downstairs Store.)

Hosiery WOMEN'S Piber Silk, knee length, black, white and colors; slightly ir-regular; pair, 39c WOMEN'S, Piber Silk, black and colors, slightly ir-

MEN'S Piber Silk, reinforced heels and toes, white and colors; alight seconds; pair, 25c (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Wear

Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S, Initial, in all-white or pretty colored effects. 6 in ple-ture box, for 35c

WOMEN'S, fine lawn and cambrie, embroidered in many pretty patterns some with colored rolled edges or imitation lace edge; 5c

WOMEN'S, lawn, with nov-elty embroidered designs, and two-tone colored effects; 6 in picture 20c

MEN'S, cambric, with long letter initials, embroidered in white or colors. 6 in picture box, for 65c (Downstairs Store.)

Good Furs-Specially Priced At \$3.95 are Fur Muffs in coney and red esquimaux dog.

At \$5.95 are Separate Fur fox, kit coney, moleine, black coney and red esquimanx dog. At \$7.95 are Fur Sets in a tiger, cable and black coney and civ

At \$10.00 are Fur Sets I Kollasky marmo white thibet, leepard coney, cousermine and black esquimanx deg. At \$15.00 are Pur Sets natural wolf, gr fox, badger and moleine. (Cownstairs Store

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NEAR silk top, with taffeta silk flounce, many shades, all with elastic \$1.98 waist, at \$1.98

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A Few Suggestions:

t, Morese's, Orane's, Mary Garden and Ten-teck's for Christmas Delivery.

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Friday's Bakeshop Special 55c Cocoanut Layer Cake, 45c

War Bread, 24-Ounce Loaf, 12c

The same delicions brands of Coffee and Teas served in
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Toilet Water Extracts in Christmas bexes 50c and 75c
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tle Sachet Powder and one bottle Tale Powder, in a
lined fancy box.

Stood one bottle Tale Powder, in a
lined fancy box.

Stood one bottle Tale Powder, in a milk-lined and covered box, complete

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In order that we may make a quick clearance of our surplus stocks, we are placing on sale tomorrow.

New and Up-to-Date Styles in Men's Suits and Overcoats at the Very Low Price of \$19.75

We urge you to make an early selection while the stocks are complete—you will find most unusual values; clothes made to sell at a much higher price.

The Suits at \$19.75 The season's latest styles in belted coats and plain form-fitting coats, as well as many conservative models, made up in cheviots, tweeds, cassimeres and worsteds. Practically all sizes, stouts and slims, can be fitted; but as there are not all sizes in all patterns, we advise that you make your choice early. Wonderful values at \$19.75

The Overcoats at \$19.75

The styles in this lot of Overcoats consist of the new models so much in vogue this season; belted coats, both loose fitting and form-fitting; the comfortable loose-fitting box-coat and the ever-graceful Chesterfields as well as the new model ulsters. The fabrics are Knit-Tex, Cheviots and the wonderfully soft, warmth-without-weight materials. There are so many various models to choose from that the very special price of \$19.75 should be of interest to you.

Men and Young Men--- Don't Miss This Great Opportunity!



Worth-while Gifts for Boys

appreciate one of these suits.

Sweater Sets, \$7.50 to \$12.50 Sweater Sets, consisting of Sweater Coat,

Drawer Leggins that button up the side, cap, scarf and mittens. Made of all-wool angora and jersey; sizes 4, 6 and 8 years.

Bath Robes, \$3.50 to \$8.50 Bath Robes for children, made of blanket and terry cloth in a variety of patterns, trimmed with fancy silk frogs and heavy cords; some have slippers to match: sizes 4 to 18

Boy Scout Outfits, \$3.50 to \$5.00 Including Suit, Hat, Leggins and Knapsack; in sizes for boys 5 to 16 years.

Play Suits, \$1.50 to \$5.00 Sweater Coats with Caps to
Play Suits for little boys 3 to 14 years, including Indian, Cowboy, Scout, Fireman,
Police and Military Outfits. Any boy would ferent styles and sizes; colors are maroon.

gray and navy; sizes 8 to 14 years. The Caps only come in maroon color. Caps for Boys, \$1 and \$1.50

Every boy needs one or more; we have a great showing of good warm serviceable caps in fancy effects and Trench styles; all sizes.

Boys' Coat Sweaters, \$5 and \$6.95

Good heavy Wool Coat Sweaters, made of shaker knit and jumbo weave; there are many colors and combina-tions, with roll collars and inner-lined pockets; sizes 10

Hats and Caps, \$1.50 to \$3.00

Hats and Caps for children, Polo and Tam Caps of gray, brown and navy chinchilla with pull-down ear muffs; also warm plush Polo Hats.

Stockings-make useful Gifts

The Vandervoort Hosiery Shop is ready to give ou Christmas Service:

Paris Clocked Silk Stockings, pair \$2.00 and \$2.76
Drop Stitched Silk Stockings, pair \$1.75 and \$2.50
Hand-Embroidered Silk Stockings, pr. \$2.50 to \$9.00
Lace Boot-Silk Stockings, pair \$1.75 to \$4.00
Fancy Lace-Insert Stockings, pair \$3.75
Plain Silk Stockings, pair 90c to \$2.75
Boot-Silk Stockings, pair 75c Fiber-Silk Stockings, pair Cotton and Lisle Stockings, pair Children's Stockings, ribbed cotton Children's Silk Stockings Hoslery Shop—First Floor

\$2.00 Women's Walking Gloves for \$1.50 A very special sale of Women's Walking Gloves; this is a delayed shipment that has just arrived; these gloves have spear point backs and two-toned embroidered back; either Ivory, Tan or White. Exceptional values at \$1.50.

Children's Cold Weather Gloves Children's Gloves are shown in an almost endless variet Gloves, Fleece-lined Gloves, Kid Gloves, Woolen Gloves, Silk Chamoisette Gloves, Boy Scout Gauntlets, Velour Gauntlet

Always Appropriate—For Men-Gloves

Men's Glove Shop-First Floor-9th and Olive

A Special Sale of Colored Sateen Remnants

Suitable for the making of Quilts, Petticoats and Linings

1 to 11/2 yard lengths 25c and 35c 2 to 2½ yard lengths 3 to 3½ yard lengths

4 to 41/2 yard lengths

Christmas Cards

wonderful assortment of Christmas Cards are shown this year—the cards are more beautiful and more attractive than in past seasons.

Everyone of your friends would appreciate a Christmas Greeting Card from you on Christmas Day. Make your selections early.

The Mobray Religious Cards are more than levely with their wonderful Florentine Illumination.

Engraved Cards conveying only the hearty greeting and a verse which says so much just what one wishes to convey. Enclosure Cards to go with the gifts.

Tissue paper for wrapping and packing gifts. Tinsel and Plain Cards.

Ribbonzine in red, green or both.

Labels for "Do Not Open Until Christmas" packages. Address Labels, String Tags, Metal and Paper Scals.

Calendars of Cheer, Friendship; and the Business Man's Calendar.

Stationery Shop-First Floor

Here's a Gift any Child will appreciate Genuine Angora Wool Scarf and Cap Set

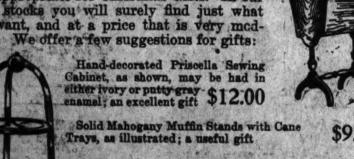


\$1.75 These dainty Sets make useful yet inexpensive Christ-mas Gifts. The Scarf and Cap are made of the very best Angora Wool; they are warm and comfortable and may be had in many color

We also show a sple did selection of Searts the new sweater shade at prices from 95c to 81.

Good Furniture for

There are so many useful articles of Furni-ture appropriate for Christmas Gifts. In our great stocks you will surely find just what you want, and at a price that is very mcd-erate. We offer a few suggestions for gifts:



\$9:75 Flower Boxes, mahogany or jumed oak fin-hes, with metal pan; some as low as

Tes Wagons in mahogany and fumed oak finishes, with ubber-tire wheels and removable tray; a limed quantity at the very special price of \$7.75

Fumed Oak Costumers, including four double etal hooks, special at

Ferneries of mahogany, with genuine open-cane work william and Mary period,

Overcoats, Mackinaws and Suits for Boys

Boys' Overcoats, \$3.95 to \$7.50

Boys Russian and Polo Style Overcoats in dark blue chinchills and gray and dark blue Cheviot; lined in worsted and red flannel; some have full belts all around and others are the belted pinch-backs; splendid materials and well made and warm garments; sizes 3 to 10 years;

Boys' Long School-Overcoats and Mackinaws

\$7.50 to \$22.50

Good warm long School Overcoats and Mackinaws in the most serviceable colors and materials; plain and belted and pinch backs; plain tailored and patch pockets; ages 6 to 18 years. Exceptional values are offered this week.

Boys' Wool Norfolk Suits, \$7.50 to \$20.00

Warm wool Norfolk Suits in fancy cheviots, dark blue cheviots and serges; with two pair knickerbockers; side, box and inverted pleats, plain and pinch-back models; in sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' Raincoats, \$2.65 to \$4.90

Good, serviceable Raincoats of cravanette cloths and dark black rubber; regular and extra lengths; the button-to-the-neck styles; ages 4 to 16 years.

Boys' Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

New Store Hours: Until December 26th Our Store Opens at 8:30 A. M. and Closes at 6 P. M.



Practical Christmas Gifts

--- are always acceptable

Coffee Percolators, alcohol burners, copper or nickel \$3.95 to \$7.95 Chafing Dishes, alcohol burners, copper or nickel \$6.95 to \$14.95

Salad Dressing Sets of nickel, consisting of decorated china bowl, oil and vinegar bottles and 3 pepper and salts \$5.00 Pie Dishes, fitted with brown earthenware lining \$1.25 to \$1.35 Nickel Serving Trays with new

pierced rims Bon-bon Baskets of nickel, new piercing, glass lining \$1.25 to \$2.95 Sandwich Plates, glass centers, ickel-pierced rims

Relish Dishes, round and oblo \$3.35 to \$4.25 Lemonade and Claret Sets, consisting of pitcher, 4 and 6 glasses in holder \$13.75 to \$21.50

\$1.85 Sandwich Plates with handle compoté style

Ramikins in sets of 6; new piging, fitted with dainty china limidecorations, the set

Casseroles in round and over shapes; new pierced frames, fitted with vitrified china insets in brown and green

Casseroles with brown earthen insets; in nickel frame \$1.30 Coaster Sets, including Tray and 6 Coasters, nickel rims, glass bot-

toms, the set Nickel Baking Dishes with hand-painted china insets, with cover-can be used for chop dish as well

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ause Headaches and Grip. VE BROMO QUININE re-cause. There is only one uinine." E. W. GROVE'S is on box. 30c.—ADV.

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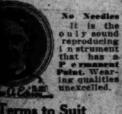
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Missing After Collision.
ATLANTIC PORT, Dec. 13.—
Thomas J. Rose is missing, leved to have been drowned, other man was fatally injured a collision between a naval and a steamer. Authorities to divulge the name of the his died from injuries.

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From Over

the Store

Men's \$3.95 "Beacon" Blan-ket Bath Robes, checked and

plaid patterns; all \$2.95

(Main Floor.)

Men's \$6.50 Blanket Bath
Bobes, Indian; checked and floral
designs;; all sizes; \$4.79

(Main Floor.)

Men's \$7.95 and \$8.50 Blanket Bath Robes, coat-collar style;

Women's \$1.25 Cost of Union Suits, medium weight; low neck; ankle length; white; all 98C (Fourth Floor.)

Women's 85c Corset Covers, vests and pants: medium and

vests and pants; medium and heavy white cotton garments; all wanted styles;

Men's \$2.50 "Cooper" Union
Suits, medium weight white cotton garments; sizes
34 to 46; Friday.

Men's \$2.00 Merino Shirts and
Drawers, broken sizes; medium weight;

Priday.

Main Floor.)

Moolnap Blankets; very heavy;
close weave; tan, gray or broken

Woolnap Biankets; very heavy; close weave; tan, gray or broken plaids assorted; size 66 \$4.35 x80 in.; per pair... (Second Floor.) \$2.25 French Serge, beautiful quality; all wool; fine close twill; correct dress weight; navy, men's wear blue, wisteria, African brown, taupe, Russian green or plum; 44 inches wide; \$1.85 (Main Floor.) \$1.75 Novelty Suiting, all-wool; medium weight; serge weave; smart self stripe effect; in the, wanted navy or men's wear blue, African brown, Russian green, plum, Burgundy or black; 42 inches wide; Friday, \$1.18 yard (Main Floor.) Eiderdown Sacques, gray; fin-

and dark colors; covered with silkoline on both sides; very heavy and closely quilted; sizes 76x86 inches; per \$3.95

Japanese Wadded Vests of Habutai Silk, hand quilted and

lined with contrasting \$1.50 shades; sizes 36 to 44.

Fail.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 13.—"President Wilson probably destruments or vassals of Gennany," the Premier continued. "The superfluous proof of this is to be found in our unbroken relations with the linasmuch as there has been no change in Bulgaria's policy toward the United States. The relations between that country and Bulgaria, as far as Bulgaria is concerned, have remained as friendly as before. Bulling with the other members of the

between Germany and that country, and that country, and is, the complete unification of the Bulgarian nation. Our means to realize this aim also have remained the same as herepatch received here, dated last Monday.

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But the political elements today holding sway in the Russian republic are not disposed to allow themselves to be included.

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lvory Dressing Combs, 9 in. long .85c lvory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers,

lvory Mirrors, 5-in. size \$2.25 5½-in. size.\$2.50 Ivory Bonnet Mirrors, 6x8-in. glass, long handle\$5.00

Ivory Hair Brushes . . \$1.69 to \$7.50 loory Dresser Clocks . \$2.25 to \$11.25 Ivory Dresser Trays....25c to \$1.75 Ivory Picture Frames . 25c, 59c, \$1, \$2 Ivory Salve Boxes 25c and 60c lvory Bonnet Brushes\$1.00

Hand-Painted Wooden Boxes



Our Main Floor (Annex) Is Crowded With Gifty Things

Some Chinese, Japanese and American-Made Articles Priced to Conform With Economy



OVER A THOUSAND CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT GREAT SAVINGS

Handsome Japanese Vases Japanese Lacquered Trays Blue Bird Glass Vases China Wall Placques Fancy Rail Plates Gold-Encrusted Plates Jardinieres, three styles Electric Lamp Shades Blue Bird Glass Bowls Wall Flower Holders Fancy China Olive Dishes

Large Glass Bowls Jardinieres in several styles Gold-Encrusted Cake Plates Japanese Lamp Shades Umbrella Stands China Berry Bowls China Celery Trays Tip Top Electric Lamps Fancy China Sugars and Fine Lacquered Trays Mahogany Lamp Stands

Large Fancy China Flower Bowls Lacquered Coaster Sets Glazed Earthen Umbrella Jara Krack-Eze Nut Bowls Large Gold-Lined Chop Plates Fancy Jardinieres, all sizes Fern Baskets with lining Hand-Carved Japanese Trays Oblong Bird's-eye Maple Trays

Brown and White Inset Casseroles

Choice

Made by disabled French soldiers interned



30c to \$2 Very eleverly fashioned—may be used as powder boxes, pin boxes, etc. Beautiful hand-painted de-signs. Three are accurately pictured. (Fourth Floor.)

STATIONERY GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS Writing Paper in Gift Box, 25c

Writing Paper in Gift Box, 25c

24 sheets and 24 envelopes; ribbon tied.

GOLD EDGE CORRE.

SPONDENCE CARDS, 24 cards, gold edge, and 24 envelopes, in gift box... 30c

COMBINATION STATIONERY. 24 cards and 24 sheets
writing paper, 43 envelopes, within gift 50c.

Xmas Seals and Tags, per package. 5c and 10c
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens ... \$2.50 up to \$7.50

(Main Figor.)

Gossard Corset Sale

Discontinued Models at About 1/2 Price **Gossard Corsets Gossard Corsets** at \$3.55

Made to Sell for \$5 and \$6

Slik stripe Coutil, deintly
trimmed in embroidery, pink;
low bust; also white slik agured
batiste; sizes 20 to 24.

MEN'S SILK SHIRT SALE

at \$4.55

Made to Sell for \$7.50

Silk figured batiste, in pin
white stripe; low bust; emb
ery trimmed; sizes 20 to 36.

Great Savings To All Parents Who

HANDKERCHIEFS! Plenty for Everybody



Women's Linen Centers, Each, 10c

Women's Plain Linen,

Each, 10c Good quality Irish linen; %-inch neatly hemstitched hems; regular size. Women's Plain Linen, Each, 81/3c

Firsh lines with 4-inch hemstitched hems. These are owned at November, 1916 prices, and cannot be bought to sell at this price again.

Each, 15c

Good quality Irish linen with neatly hemstitched hems; embroidered with several styles of letters, both white and colored. Women's Christmas Box,

Box, 50c Contains three Irish linen handker-chiefs, embroidered in one corner with pretty designs; assorted patterns to the

Men's Plain Linens, Each, 19c Irish linen handkerchiefs; good size; 4-inch neatly hemstitched hems. These cannot be duplicated when our supply gives out.

Box, \$1.25

Six good linen handkerchiefs; 4-inch emstitched hems; embroidered with that 1-inch block letter. Men's Linen Initials, Each, 29c

These are very good quality Irish linen; %-inch hemstitched hem; full tize; embroidered in Longfellow, block yr open work block letter. Children's Linen H'dk'fs, Each, 10c Irish linen, children's size; embroid-ered in one corner with colored outline design of children in several pretty

.50 Regular \$3.50 to \$5 Silk Shirts for Quick Selling

You'll find Satin Tub Silks. Fiber, and Silk and Cotton Fine Silk Striped Madrases.

This event has created such a furore of Xmas buying, we have arranged a great section on our second floor, right off the main elevators, with an extra force of salespeople to give everyone good service. Come early in the day.

Tall men, big men, little men and average

men-sizes to fit you.

8600 14 to 171/5

Girls' Rain Outfits

shades; sizes 36 to 44. \$1.50

(Fourth Floor.)

Children's "Beacon" Blanket

Robes, Indian patterns; navy,
red and gray: eollar trimmed
with satin; cord girdle; \$2.00

Women's "Beacon" Blanket

Bobes, light and dark shades; an
assortment of patterns; finished
with collar and pocket and
cord girdle to
match... (Fourth Floor.)

Women's Blanket Robes, an
assortment of patterns and colors; tailored finish with cord
girdle to match; sizes
up to 44... (Fourth Floor.)
\$17.50 All-Wool Blankets;
white or sanitary gray; extra
heavy; striped borders; 11-4 and
12-4 size; ends bound with soisette binding; \$13.45

Remnants of Table Damak,
some full bleached; others cream
union; 1½ to 3 yard
lengths; Friday. (Main Floor.) Sizes \$3.95 6 to 16. \$3.95 lengths; Friday.

Remnants of Rieached Union
Table Damask, spot or floral patterns; heavy weight; 1½ to 2½yard lengths; Friday, \$1.10 Made of rubberized poplin; navy and tan; guaranteed rainproof. Hats and school bag to match. Sizes 6 to 16.

(Second Floor.)

Boy Scout Suits Sizes \$2.50 6 to 14

Boy Scout Suits will please all sturdy lads—consisting of coat, pants, leggings and hat.

Headquarters For Men's Gift



Who is the man that does not welcome a gift so "homey" as Slippers?

Slippers



We are showing a greater umber of varieties than ever

Felt and Leather Romeos, Operas, Everette and Comfys

Bell Chimes, 25c Doll Furniture, 69c

Cannons at 89c

Soldier Sets, 25c to \$3.00

Coaster Wagons, \$7.50

American Flyer Trains, \$1.19

Engine and Two Cars, 49c



1-Clasp Kid Gloves



Gift Selections From These Gloves Women's \$2.50

These are all new select stock, in the most wanted shades of gray, tan, Newbort, ivory and pearl; very attractively embroidered

CHILDREN'S SHORT JERSEY 59C GLOVES; warm fleece lines 59C CHILDREN'S FUR-TRINMED 59C MITTENS; Jerney fleece lines; 59C CHILDREN'S AVTRAKHAN 59C CHILDREN'S AVTRAKHAN 50C LINES; fleece

Friday, \$ 1.78

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BRITISH SILENCE

German Concrete Machine Gun Emplacements Captured by Charging.

SOLDIÉR GETS ON TOP

Drops Bomb Through Slot and

Kills or Wounds Crew at Their Guns.

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES

N FRANCE, Nov. 28.—The business

attacking the German "pillboxes"

as been reduced almost to a mathenatical science by the British army.

lilboxes which are not "done in" by the big guns in the preliminary ombardment are rushed by the infantry and a grenade is dropped

antipilibox technique. The attack was made under desperate weather conditions. A cold wind cut through the men's drenched clothing and

heavy rain stung their numbed faces. The line of craters and shell holes

which the advanced British troops held was thigh deep in water and mud, while sections of the hastily raised sand-bank parapet kept slip-ping down as the sodden earth gave

At last the moment came, whistles

blew faintly, inarticulate voices sounded and the fire curtain lifted so that the earth of the first objectives lay quiscent and smoking, nolonger spouting in black, flames shot plumes toward the sky.

There was no instant leaping from the trench. Men clambered up the

elippery stacis of the craters, falling

on hands and knees in the mud. Here and there a soldier helped a falling comrade to regain his balance. Right and left the plowed and cratered surface of the earth seemed

to disgorge men who moved slowly,

some at wide intervals, some grouped together circling the edge of some

Gradually the men struggled up the crest of the rise, panting and out of breath. Concrete pillboxes gua emplacements bulged shattered and

xposed among the craters. One pill-

box atop the crest was still in action.

The men broke into a shambling run. A hand grenade burst in the

mud a yard or two short of the em-brassure; then like a pack of hounds

men crowded forward to the quarty.
A section circled the rear and rifle

firing broke out at close quarters. Bullets were aimed at the slits, and

the bullets that went true ricochetted inside the pillbox in search of their

Suddenly a wild figure in khaki appeared gesticulating on the domed concrete top, knelt down and threw omething through the embrassure moment and the narrow slip pouted flame and smoke wreathed

Three minutes later two wounded british soldiers were keeping watch

over the three remaining live mem bers of the captured garrison. The wave of attack had passed on over

the defenses and the pillbox had fallen.

Buy from "Day" today—Rainconts. Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.,—ADV.

TO CAUSE THROUGH PESSIMISM

Gives Warning at Southern Society Banquet of Spreading of False Reports by German Agents. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Danger to

the American cause through pessimism resulting from the spreading of false reports of disasters by German agents was emphasized by Secretary Daniels here fast night in an address

at the annual banquet of the South-

"There may arise," Secretary Dan-iels said, "a danger greater than that

of submarines or cannon, more to be feared than armies, a danger which will become no longer a danger when it is realized. I speak of the danger of pessimism, the danger of losing heart, the danger of allowing oneself

for one moment to doubt that right in this war will triumph. "We are pouring out liberally our national wealth to the cause; but

national wealth to the cause; but more than men, more than ships, more than money, must our warweary associates across the water rely on this strong young country for that boundless courage which sees and understands the worst, yet fears not. If you could read the full tale of what is going on today you would feel proud of what our country has achieved already toward the certain winning of this war.

certain winning of this war.
"We shall stay in this war until

ern Society.

DANIELS POINTS OUT DANGER

through one of the loopholes. An attack on a section of German line a few days ago illustrated the

1890--Schmitz & Shroder---1917

A Rousing Sale

Overcoats-- \$9.85 Mackinaws--2 Pants Suits--

This offering stands alone—positively unequaled any-where—an opportunity that will appeal to every mother who wants to save money on her boys Winter outfit.

Overcoats

In blue, brown and gray chinchills belted style ages 2½ to 9—1 real bargain at this located at this

Christmas Gifts

For Your Boys

oat Outfits \$3.35

Boys' Knickers 85c Warm Sweaters 89c

good fabrics—well made—ages 6 to 16.



Christmas Gifts For the Men

Bilk Shirts.....\$3.50 to \$8.50 Neckwear 35c to \$1.50 Silk Hose special at 60c House Coats. . \$5.00 to \$10.00 Bath Robes ... \$3.45 to \$5.50

Pur Caps...\$4.00 to \$10.00

Stetson Hats...\$4.50 to \$7.00

Sweaters ...\$1.95 to \$10.00

Kid Gloves....\$2.00

Handkerchiefs...10c to 75c

Fancy Vests...\$2.00 to \$4.50

Boys' Play Suits for Christmas

Gifts That



by far the largest in St,

Scout Suits Most popular of play Suitsmade of khaki cloth-consisting of coat, pants, hat, leggins and knapsack— \$2.50.

special at\$2.50 Cowgirl Suits.....\$1.50 Tents ...\$1.50 and \$3.00

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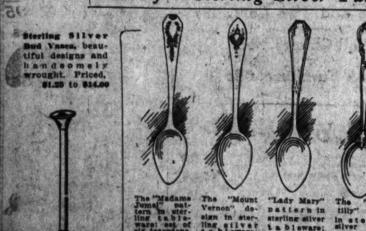
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Elegant sterling silver brings supreme joy on Christ-mas morn, but the intrinsic worth of our fine ware lies in the numberless years of actual service which it brings to every member of the family. Make your gift one that will live forever—give sterling silver!



sliver Flower Basket—As illustrated slegantly wrought in distinc- \$00.00 in handsome hammered hand- \$68.00 wrought design; an ideal gift. \$00.00 in handsome hammered hand- \$68.00 wrought design; price. \$68.00 style—always appropriate and distinctive for a gift; 11½ inches high; \$9.00 style—always appropriate and distinctive for a gift; 11½ inches high; \$9.00 onial style, 10 inches high; \$6.50 feeling Silver Boahon Tray—Pierced design, excellently wrought; a practical gift at. \$7.50

Beautiful Sterling Silver Tableware



Jam Jars—A gift for the Home, Jar of decorated rock crystal, with cover and spoon of sterling silver.



Germany shall see its war lords deposed, and we shall live to see that capable people freed from the master of militarism that has made every home a house of mourning." \$8--DETROIT - TOLEDO--\$7 & Return. Wabash, Dec. 14 and 15.

Noted German Aviator Killed.
AMSTERDAM, Dec. 13. — Lieut.
Erwin Boelime, one of the most successful German aviators and successor to Capt. Boelke in command of the latter's squadron, has been killed on the western front. His death occurred the day before the German Emperor awarded the order of Pour La Merite.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-In ac-

ordance with a Federal decree pronouncing the organization a combination in restraint of trade, dissolution of the Newsprint Manufacturers' Association was voted at a meeting of the directors here.

It was learned, however, that the association will draw up articles of the directors here.

NEWSPRINT MAKERS DISSOLVE submit the new plan of in The Bank for Savin



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You would be perfectly willing to pay much more \$15.00 when you see these striking, smartly tailor Coats. This season's latest models of wool velour, melton, burella, etc., trimmed with warm fur, kerami and plush-many self trimmed. All colors. Wondrous values. Choice tomorrow at \$15.00.

Dresses---For All Occasions Hundreds of Clever New Models—Actual Values to \$25

Purchased at extreme price concessions from one of New York's best-known makers. And we are sure that you will instantly recognize the distinctive style and sterling quality of these beautiful frocks.

Dresses of Serge, Silk, Satin and Georgette Combinations. Latest style features and the season's very



-In a stirring Friday Sale. Crepe de Chines, and lace trimmed, with large collar effects. White, flesh and maize. All sizes.

Values to \$3.95, for



Pay Less for Xmas Furs Here! Strictly Dependable Furs Greatly Underpriced!

Taupe Coney Cape \$6.75
Taupe Coney Muffs, \$5.75 and \$8.75
Black Wolf Canteen Muffs,
\$8.75 and \$12.75
Black Wolf Canteen Scarfs,
\$6.75 and \$11.75
Red Fox Scarfs ... \$9.75 and \$19.75
Red Fox Animal Muffs,
\$14.75 and \$22.50
Black Wolf Scars \$25.00
Black Wolf Muffs ... \$25.00

Choice of Many Styles, 98c

Silk Underwear For Xmas Gifts

Dainty lingerie of the finest quality obtainable, and we pack any article in Holly Box, with your card enclosed. Make your selections early, please!

Wash Satins and Crepe de Chines, lace trimmed and embroidered: Straps or lace sleeves. Special......

Gowns for Xmas

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns, lace
trimmed, in slipover, square or V-neck
styles. Flesh and white. Special....

Boots Reduced



New Winter Millinery! **Trimmed Hats**

Latest Creations in Three Very Special Groups, at \$5 \$6.50 \$7.50



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NAVY RECRUITING

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NKIND, SAYS SPEAKER

Monod Addresses Chamber f Commerce Committee at Luncheon at Planters.

We will hold until you come."

Le message of the French army
merica, said Capt. Alfred E. V.
od, a chaplain, who addressed
Members' Committee of the
mber of Commerce at a luncheon
the Planters Hotel yesterday,
t. Monod, whose story of war
ditions was printed in the Postpatch Tuesday, said that the solcare determined to fight until
corious.

Many Americans have left France h an impression of pessimism," asid. "This is because they visit-only the cities in the rear. The iness men naturally are de-sed. The problem of caring for ugees is a tremendous one, and is ing us more trouble than any er. Here is where you can as-

He related how the Germans be-ran sinking hospital ships the first of last year, and how the French topped the practice by placing cap-tured German officers, of titled pik, on board them. Two months are it was agreed to place the hospi-deships under Spanish supervision, spain guaranteeing that they would not be used for filegitimate pur-

ore of duty to the country or the g." he continued. "We talk of ty to the children and mankind.

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duty to the children and mankind. It is simply a war against slavery gow. Freedom and justice are not afte until Germany is beaten."

He said that in the area occupied by the Germans. French civilians are not allowed to lock their houses, and German soldiers are privileged to enter at any hour. The names of all occupants must be written on the door of the houses. He said a clergyman recently was forced to leave St. Quentin, and was not allowed to take a Bible with him.

TOP THE LIST with a beautiful liamond for HER Christmas present. Confidential credit terms at Loftis bros. & Co., 308 North Sixth st.—ADV.

NAVY RECRUITING MEETINGS WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

at Two Gatherings
Here.
Two Important meetings in the inarest of navy recruiting will be held
onight, one at Yeatman High School

terest of havy recruiting will be neid tonight, one at Yeatman High School on the North Side, and the other at United Railways Hall, South Side.

The Yeatman meeting will be under the auspices of Farragut School Pairons' Alliance and the Eighth District of Missouri Federation, Mrs. A. E. Reton, chairman. The speakers will be Lieut. J. D. Cameron, who fought at the battle of the Somms; Mrs. Peugnet McCarthy, Lieutenant-Commander Brooks of the Naval Recruiting Station, and Joe Taylor. Sousa's Great Lakes Band will play.

At United Railways Hall Mrs. T. G. Ratcliffe will preside. Ligutenant-Commander Brooks and Taylor will speak. The music program will include Sousa's Band and songs of 11 by Mrs. Katherine Stoakes of Nashville. Women at both meetings will be urged to pledge a man for the navy.

HUNLETH'S-9 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Are PRACTICAL Gifts



Warm Winter Coats

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For Girls and Children



59c Rosaries Special 39c

\$1.50 Corsets



Early Morning Specials

O^N sale until 11 o'clock only, at advertised prices. No phone or mall orders. Quan-tities limited and restricted.

39c Ribbons BEAUTIFUL Ribbons of moire, satin and taffets, in plain and fancy patterns; 18c (Street Floor.)

\$2.00 Scarfs

KNITTED Angora Scarfs in all the bright new shades and many combinations of 89c (Street Floor.) \$2.00 Gloves

WOMEN'S White and Pearl Kid Gloves with black stitch-ings; all sizes; \$1.10 pair. (Street Floor.) 75c Gloves MEN'S Fine-Pitting Gray Suede tex Gloves. All 55c (Street Floor.)

\$3 to \$3.50 Umbrellas

\$5.00 Silk Shirts

Men's 50c Neckwear HUNDREDS of styles to select from— 3 for \$1.00 (Street Floor.)

\$3.00 Juvenile Suit

Boys' 50c Hats

Silk Shopping Purses, with extension gate tops, silk cord handles and a tassel of silk in black, blue and tan. 25c.

Linen Handkerchiefs CHILDREN'S All-Linen Hand-kerhiefs, with assorted fancy colored embroidered juvenile de-signs. 3 in a pretty 3 for 35c

WHITE & WYCKOFF'S Auto-crat Linen, in a beautiful tint of light green, box (Street Floor.)

Girls' Dresses

GIRLS Linen Dresses—Peter
Thompson models—blue or
white. Sizes 6 to 14 \$1.39
years...(Second Floor.)

\$3.00 Chemise

WOMEN'S extra heavy pink
creps envelope Chemise—
emstitched and finished with
libbon over shoulder. All sizes
to a customer. \$1.65
(Second Floor.) \$1.25 Kimonos

MEN'S Crepe Kimonos, in

plain colors and figured

a. Neatly trim. 79c

(Second Floor.)

171/2c Shaker Flannel

DELICIOUS Fig Cups: 19c 49c Bath Towels in pink or blue plaids or pes; sizes 22x40; Fri- 29c until 11 o'clock, each. (Street Floor.)

sed Dolls

Handkerchiefs

7 for 45c

WOMEN'S Sample Handkerchiefs in a range of styles and designs that will suit every taste. They are slightly mussed, but at the price they'll go quickly.

White Gloves

Pocket Knives 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Values

MADE of the finest grade steel with either wood, stag or bone

GLOVES—for Christmas Gifts

Women's Washable Chamois Gloves, with two 98c clasps, in natural color only. Specially priced...

Xmas Stationery 50c

35c 69c 89c

WHITE and Wyckoff's Coupon Bond, the DeLuxe Writing Paper cial usage. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes of the highgrade paper.

Boys' \$5.00 Suits and Mackinaws

BOYS' heavy Norfolk Suits of brown and gray cas-simeres, some with two pair of pants. Come in all sizes. BOYS heavy Mackinaws with large shawl collars of large plaids—all sizes.

Boys' \$5.00 **Overcoats** \$3.95

BOYS' Long Overcoats of wool. About 50 samples, just arrived—in brown mixtures, with convertible collars. Sizes 10 to 18 years.

85c Camisoles 59c

WOMEN'S Washable Silk sizes up to 44. On sale sp cial Friday.

WHITE IVORY-SPLENDID FOR GIFTS

One Script Initial Free on Each Piece Over 10c

\$2.19

\$2.50

Values

\$1.85

Morris, Mann & Reilly's Samples of LEATHER GOODS



Superb collection of high-grade Leather Bags and Purses representing all of the wanted leathers, colorings, styles, shapes and sizes made.

At these prices they are not likely to last

Leather Bags worth to \$2.00 at \$1.19 Leather Bags worth to \$3.00 at \$1.98 Leather Bags worth to \$5.00 at \$2.48 Leather Bags worth to \$6.00 at \$3.48

(Street Floor-The Lindell.)

Men's Holiday Men's Holiday **P**ajamas Neckwear

Ties 25c

FOR Christ-mas a beautiful as-sortment of Silk Neck-wear, in a large range of colors of

Men's \$1.25 Shirts, 950 3 for \$2.85

OF flannel in pink MEN'S \$1.00

For Gifts! 12-K-Gold Top Jewelry, Gold Shell Rings

Men's Belts with German Silver Buckles. . 98e Pearl Earrings, extra large sizes......98c Gold Shell Bracelets, engraved designs....69c

LINENS, DOMESTICS, ETC., SAVINGS

checks; manufacturers' 10c

15c Twilled Muslin and Cambric Mill Remnants of bleach- 71c ed twilled Muslin. etc.; yard. 71c

59c SHEETS—hemmed—54x90
—made of good heavy
sheeting—some slight imperfetions. Friday 45c SECOND FLOOR REMNANT DEPARTMENT

221c Dress Ginghams in 19c and 20c Percales; 36 25c Shirting Percales; very nurses stripes and 19c inches wide; dark and

39c HAND-CUT Scalloped Pilloweases 45x36—limited quantity 25c

Three Great Linoleum Specials \$1.10 Linoleum

1200 SQUARE YARDS heavy
quality—Cook's inlaid
Linoleum—2 yards wide—10 dif-50c Linoleum

85c Linoleum 37 FULL rolls; heavy qualty; 100 FULL rolls. Every yard perfect. Heavy qualty—100 four yards wide; genuine cork; splendid range of patterns to select from; Friday, sq. yd. 57c

\$1.25 Nottingham Curtains

374 PAIRS elegant quality Notting—100 four yards and Mosaic patterns. 33c

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374 PAIRS elegant quality Notting—100 four yards and merchandise—beautiful patterns. Fri. Pair.

\$240 PAIRS fine quality Filet Net Curtains patterns—240 four yards and patterns—240 four yards and yards as desired; square yards—240 PAIRS fine quality Filet Net Curtains—240 four yards—240 patterns—240 four yards—240 four yards—240 patterns—240 four yards—240 patterns—240 four yards—240 patterns—240 four yards—240 four yards—240 patterns—240 four yards—240 f

Extra 50 DOZEN 85c oil opaque Window Shades; 36 inches wide and 39c



Women's Shoes \$3.50 to \$5.00 Values

A BOUT 200 pairs of women's Shoes, consisting of all the newest novelties and staples—giving you an opportunity to choose from over 30 styles. Included are gray kid with cloth tops, brown kid with cloth tops, brown con the cloth tops, also, staple kid or cloth tops, also, staple kid or cloth tops, also, staple shoes in patent or dull kid in lace or button style, cloth in the control of the cloth tops and many others. Come assorted on tables in sizes for quick choosing, \$2.85.

Women's Felt FINE quality felt; come with ribbon trimmed; elk solea. They come in Oxford gray, trimmed with red, pink, blue or lavender ribbons. All sizes. Special, 98C 1500 Winter Coats Priced Ridiculously Low

\$25.00 and \$29.50 Values

MATERIALS include broadcloths, velours, kerseys, velvets and many other popular fabrics.

The shades are the newest and most wanted, such as plum, taupe, burgundy, brown, navy and black.

Come early and get first choice.







DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELR) 10c GETS Regers Knive me easy way-nts down.

Serving With American Ex-peditionary Force. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

N FRANCE, Dec. 12.—Canadian with the American expedition ng a big majority in favor of uni of 100 ballots cast in a certain

rhese officers say the voting in the Canadian army is going the same way and that conscription is sure to pass with a wide margin.

Buy from "Day" today-Rainconts. Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.-ADV.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

Paul Jones of Utah Says He Will Quit Office, but That He Retains War Opinions.

'ALL WARS UNCHRISTIAN'

Admits That if Any Conflict Could Be Righteous This One Would Be.

Bishop Paul Jones of Utah, youngest member of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church, declared to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had not changed his views as to the war, for the expression of which views he was last night officially asked, by was last hight officery according to a committee of three Bishops, to resign his office. He said he would comply with the request for his resignation. He was interviewed at Union Station, as he was departing for Salt Lake City.

"I think this action reflects mor on the church than it does on me," Bishop Jones said. "I have not changed my attitude. All wars are un-Christian. I am open to convic-tion on this matter, but I have heard nothing thus far to make me change

"I will admit that if any war could be a righteous war, this one is, but I cannot believe there is such a thing as a righteous war. I have

no sympathy for Germany. I am of Welsh descent."

Will Resume His Work.

Bishop Jones said that, on his return to Salt Lake City, he would resume his diocesan work for a time. When the certified copy of the committee's findings is sent to him, his resignation will be in order, unless he should by that time reconsider his decision. The committee, in its/writ-ten recommendation, asked that his resignation be submitted by March 12 next. The report said that "Bishop Jones, by his attitude and utterances as a pacifist, has so impaired, among the loyal people of Utah, his useful-ness as a Bishop, that he ought to withdraw from his office as Bishop of

In case Bishop Jones' resignation is received, it will be submitted to the whole House of Bishops for final action. If it should not be received, Bishop Tuttle said, a difficult situation would be presented. Bishop Tut-tle said that this was the first case, in the history of the church in this country, in which a Bishop had been asked to resign for reasons not con-nected with matters of religious faith and doctrine.

and doctrine.

Declared Loyalty to U. S.
Bishop Tuttle said he did not know
what action the house of Bishops
would take in case Bishop Jones
should refuse to resign. He said,
however, that in such a case the
work of the diocese of Utah would
suffer greatly, as those who preferred the charges of disloyalty
would resent his remaining as the
head of the diocese. By resigning he head of the diocese. By resigning he will become a Bishop unattached, with a seat in the house of Bishops, but with no vote so long as he renains unattached to a diocese.

Bishop Tuttle said that, at the committee's hearing, Bishop Jones declared his loyalty to the United

he could not countenance war. Bishop Jones is 37 years old, and Bishop Jones is 37 years old, and is a Socialist. He attended a pacifist meeting in Los Angeles in October, and was quoted as saying at this meeting that, "as a Christian duty," he felt bound to protest against America's part in the war. At another meeting, according to policemen in attendance, he prayed that God would forgive the United States for entering the war.

States Government, but reiterated his declaration that, as a Christian,

UNION ELECTRIC ADJUSTMENT OPPOSED BY REALTY MEN

An application of the Union Elec-tric Light and Power Co. to the Missouri Public Service Commission for permission to readjust its rates for heating buildings by steam, was op-posed before the commission at the Planters Hotel this morning by at-torneys representing many realty and building companies, on the ground that the commission had no jurisdic-tion. The readjustment proposed an ncrease in rates.

The attorneys argued that the Union Electric had no franchise for a steam-heating plant, and that por-tion of its business was conducted as a private concern and not as a pub-lic service corporation. They com-pared the business with that of the manufacture of coke by a gas com-

After hearing arguments for more than an hour, the commission decided to proceed with the hearing and to pass on the question of jurisdic-tion later. On application of the objectors, the hearing was continued 10 days to permit them to apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition to prevent the commission from hearing the application.

THE IDEAL Christmas Present—a genuine diamond or fine watch, Lottis Bros. & Co., National Credit Jewelers, 308 North Sixth street. Open evenings.—ADV.

Exports to Neutrals Out Heavy.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—As a result of the embargo against Northern European neutrals, exports to those countries from the United States last October totaled only \$7,772,836, compared with \$30,385,721 in October, 1916. Figures made public by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce show that not a dollar's worth of goods was exported

HAVANA, Dec. 13.-The House tatives last night passed esolution declaring a state of war to sist between Austria-Hungary and he Republic of Cuba. The action was taken following the eading of a message from President fenocal recommending such a decla-

Jewelry and Clothing Stolen.
Jewelry and clothing valued at \$250 were reported stolen yesterday from the homes of William Lippman, 2683 Hebert street; Joseph Walker, 2111 South Ninth street, and Thomas D. Davis, 5237 Vernon avenue.

No Raise In Price Of This Great Remedy

Palace Specials Friday & Saturday CHOICE



50c

beautifully hand-paint ed on fine white Nip pon china.

CASCARA QUININE 75c Mayonnaise or Whipped Cream fine Hand-painted China Bowl, Plate and Ladle. Above items will not last long, and at this price will be sold only Friday and Saturday.

Solid Brass 52 Complete Boys' Arctic

An Unusual Offering

A Sale of New 88-Note PLAYER-PIANOS

Guaranteed by the house of Stix, Baer & Fuller

Instruments of quality offered at a record low price

THERE is just a limited number of these thoroughly reliable instruments, and we urge those who are contemplating buying a new Player-Piano for Christmas to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

In tone, construction and design, the artistic qualities of these instruments will measure up to the standards of your expectations.

With each instrument in this sale we will give

\$10.00 will place this Player-Piano in your home in time for Christmas, and no further payments will be necessary until February.

Combination Player Bench. Latest design Scarf. Music Roll Cabinet. Your own selection of music rolls. Guaranteed Player Action Policy.

Investigate this Player-Piano opportunity at your earliest convenience.

Stix. Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER



416 N. 7th St.

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An Extraordinary Reduction Sale of

Serge Frocks

Heretofore Priced \$59.50 to \$100.

This radical reduction will prove of interest to every far-sighted woman. It permits the selection of a Frock correctly styled for Spring, 1918, as well as for present wear. The variety embraces numerous distinctive motifs in silhouette and trimming. Sizes 14 to 16 misses, 36 to 40 for women.

Annual Sale of Furs

We Now Offer a General

On Our Entire Stock of Furs

Fur coats, sets, stoles, scarfs, etc.-all are included. A splendid opportunity to purchase Xmas gifts.

Double Arrow Stamps—Friday

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Instead of the Usual Why not concentrate your furniture buying on Friday

you might just as well get this added inducement.

Hot Blast \$1 2.75 HEATER IO \$1.00

Columbia Grafonola \$18.00 Eighth and Washington Ave.



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Off Regular Prices



Name Changed to King. and Paul Koenig yesterday egai permission from Judge

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to change his name to Ferdi-

useful and practical gifts for both men and boys can be secured here tomorrow at tremendous savings! Read this list carefully for it means dollars to you!

MEN'S OVERCOATS

YOUNG MEN'S STYLISH SEPINCH-BACK OVERCOATS

CLASSY TRENCH MODEL SOVERCOATS—\$15 VALUES

Just what the young men want—heavy Overcoats in the most stylish patterns and newest colorings—alf sizes—Friday at......

MEN'S SUITS

Young Men's Trench Suits \$ 25 Men's Plain and Belted Suits S

MEN'S PANTS

EN'S HEAVY CORDUROY PANTS S

MEN'S NEAVY MEN'S ALL-WOOL BLANKET-LINED \$5.00

MACKINAWS and \$12 Val SC.50

CORDUROY YESTS \$1.50 Just the thing for men who work out-doors sold every-where at \$2 and up.

BOYS CLOTHES

at and Leggins to match at and Leggins to match along \$3.50 Gray \$ 1.6

mareds of clever novelty Suits for boys 2% to 3—pretty by and brown fancy mixtures in stylish belted all around the selection of the selection



st Corner Eighth and Washington Av.

Information From Vienna Is That Debt Incurred in Italian Offensive Will Have to Be Paid.

GERMANS TOOK CREDIT ustrian Leaders Wanted to Conduct Drive Independent

of Aid From Their Allies. By CYRIL BROWN, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World,

(Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) STOCKHOLM, Dec. 13.—It is a cerainty now that Austro-Hungarian ivisions will be compelled to fight on the west front, even against Americans. Information to this effect comes .from an authoritative source in Vienna. It is based on facts in connection with the successful offensive against Italy, credit for which, me the Austrians feared, is now claimed almost exclusively by the Germans.

the Germans.

According to the information from Vienna, Germany put only six divisions, or \$4,000 men, in the field against the Italians, while Austria-Hungary had 400,000 soldiers. For this numerically slight help the Austro-Hungarian army is now irrevocably committed to fight, on the west front in support of Germany, which front in support of Germany, which is determined to make a supreme effort to break through the allted lines.

German Aid Was Not Wanted.

Well-informed Austrians and Hun-Well-informed Austrians and Hun-garians in many cases ruefully admit that the far-sighted German leader-ship forced Austria against its will into this. It is said that Emperor Charles and his military advisers wanted to undertake an offensive against Italy entirely with Austro-Hungarian troops, without German help or interference.

The offensive, as planned by the

The offensive, as planned by the Austrian chief of staff, Von Arza, and Field Marshal Hostzendorff, was to save Triest, and if possible, throw the Italians back to the old boundary. The Austrians did not dream of going further into Italy and did not want the lion's share of the credit for the success of the offen-sive to be taken by Germany, as in

via and Rumania.

The German highest leadership. owever, insisted that German cops, under command of Gen. con clow, must participate, with the German general staff in charge and enforcing its will on Austria. That is exactly what happened, and the price that Austria-Hungary must now pay is to answer Germany's call for help on the front in Flanders and

Information from Vienna also bears out previous reports that both Vienna and Budapest were hard hit by America's declaration of war against Austria-Hungary. The public, and even responsible statesmen,"
were hoping against hope that talk
of a declaration of war was only a
"bluff." The shock is further indicated by the collapse of the Vienna stock market, gilt-edged securifies dropping from \$3 to \$10 a share and speculative shares from \$10 to \$20. Austro-Hungarian circles here are trying to hide their bitter disillusionment. They profess to see a faint ray of optimism in that part of President Wilson's message dealing with Austra's right to its own form

of Government, which is tacitly approved by Austrians and Hungarians proved by Austrians and Hungarians generally.

America's declaration of war was especially disappointing to the Czernin party, which had clung to the hope of building a peace pontoon bridge of reconciliation between America and Austria in hopes of ultimately bringing the belligerent Power groups together. Instead, the dual empire now finds itself compelled to furnish troops to fight the Americans, as well as the British and French.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN HEADS COUNCIL

are Printly N. Moore Elected National President or Organization.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Both the prohibition and suffrage amendments to the Constitution pending efore Conscience were indorsed at the losing session here yesterday of the ational Council of Women of the nited States.

fational Council of Women of the Inited States.

Other resolutions adopted extended to the President support of all organisations affiliated with the council; congratulated Secretary Baker and secretary Daniels for their efforts to protect the morals of soldiers and saliors; proposed an official Government badge or medal to be conferred on every mether or wife who has given her son or hysband to the service of the country and condemned all efforts and legislation tending to increase abnormally the price of foodstuffs and other necessities during the war. Officers elected for two years include Mrs. Philip N. Moore, St. Louis, president.

8-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$7 Return. Wabash, Dec. 14 and 15.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO. See Our Full Page Announcement on Back Page of This Se

IN THE BASEMENT ECONOMY CHRISTMAS STORE I Special values everywhere—supply as many of your Christmas needs tomorrow as possible. Every section is brimful of useful and desirable gifts at prices lower than usual. This year, more than ever before, everyone is striving to make this a practical Christmas. Of course, you are doing your part, and that is why it will be decidedly to your advantage to profit by these better savings. The following are but a few of the unusual offerings—look for the special tickets, they point the way to others equally as good. equally as good.

Misses' and Children's **Sweaters**

Friday, \$1.29 Special, Mostly samples of \$1.50 to \$1.98 grades; in gray, navy, brown, green, cardinal, rose and a tawhite sweaters—also some women's knitted Spencers, with or without sleeves—in white or black. Limited lot.

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Knit Goods, 88c

Godd lots of women's cardigan jackets, misses' sweater coats, junior sweaters and infants' sweaters—in various styles and colors.

Basement Economy Stere

Men's **Sweater Coats** Friday, \$7.69 Special,

A Splendid for gift-giving; heavy, wool-mixed coats; shawl collar style or V-neck; medium weight— navy, light and dark Ox-ford and maroon—in fancy box,

Children's **STOCKINGS** Friday Special, 19C

C Seamless—of heavy rib-bed cotton—in black or white; double heels and toes—slight seconds. Women's Underwear

Friday Special 44C
Cotton Vests or Pants—
Jersey ribbed; white—extra or regular sizes. Slight seconds. seconds.

Basement Economy Store

Children's and Misses' Knitted Hats Usual 50c Kinds Friday Special, 36C Soft and warm; splendid for skating and outdoor wear during the wintry weather—many colors and color combinations.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.25 and \$1.50 SILKS Friday, \$1.00 Special, \$1.00 Yard,

Over 3000 yards of choice Silks, including messalines, moire, taffeta and satin-stripe shirtings in lengths up to 15 yards. 49c Silk Shirtings, 39c
22 inches wide—silk and
lisle silk Shirtings—in neat
striped effects.

\$1.50 Plaid Silks, \$1.25 \$1.50 Plaid Silks, \$1.20
36 inches wide—attractive, new effects in plaid silks; several patterns in the gold combinations—crisp and strong quality.
\$1.69 Black Satin, \$1.45
Genuine Satin Duchesse—in a rayen black—soft finish; 36 inches wide.

Basement Er nomy Strong

Xmas Slippers

Can best be chosen from these complete stocks.

Special values for Friday: Women's Juliets, 98c Black, gray, red. green, felt Juliets—fer and rib-bon trimmed, fexible soles. All sises.

Misses' and Children's

Misses' and Children's

Juliets, 89c
In red, gray and bluefor trimmed; sizes 5½ to 2;
Slumber Socks, 29c
Por men and womenvarious colors; all sizes
from 3 to 11.

Children's Button
Shoes, 95c
Patent leather—with tan,
gray or black tops; turn
soles; sizes 4 to 8
Men's House Slippers,
98c
Everet house slippers,
leather soles—all sizes, 5
to 11.

In the Basement Economy Store Friday

Of Extraordinary Importance -- Offering Values to \$17.50 at the Very Special Price of

There are over 300 Coats in 30 different styles in this grouping

Fur-trimmed Velour Coats; fur-trimmed Thibet Coats; Melton Coats, with large fur collars; Zibeline Coats, with large plush collars; Velour Plush Coats, plush trimmed.

Many new and strikingly smart styles; belted and high waist effects with large collars and unique cuffs; some plain styles—in black, navy, brown, green and Oxford. Coats that were specially purchased, otherwise these values would be utterly out of the question.

Domestics and Linens

Choice Savings in Friday's Special Offerings

\$1.25 Bed Sheets, 89c @ 81x90-inch size seamless of excellent quality sheeting—snow en at this lower price.

Pillowcases, 6 for \$1.00 Dress Percales, 15c 36 inches wide dark figure designs in lengths of 2 to 10 yards fast colors. Linen Towels, 19c

Bleached, Union linen huck towels—heavy quality, half pure flax—hemmed or hem-stitched—exceptional, Table Covers Fringed, washable table covers—in red and

at a Saving of 1/3 to 1/2

Women's Sample White Waists

I Sizes 38 and 40 only—embroidered and plain organdies, French voiles, lingerie, fancy crepes and basket weaves in many desirable styles; 2-in-1 collars, fancy or plain fronts; limited lot—while they last, Friday, 85c.

Women's Silk Waists, \$1.89

© Of crepe de chine, striped and plain tub silks and Jap silks; lace and embroidery trimmed fronts—some plain tailored; fancy or plain collars—plenty of white and flesh, also suit shades and dark stripes.

Extra Size Silk Waists



Gifts for the Home \$2 Lace Curtains, Pair, \$1.39 Filet effect Lace Curtains in new pat-terns, also Marquisette with lace edges; hem-stitched turnovers white, cream and coru. \$3 to \$3.98 Lace Curtains

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Pair, \$1.98
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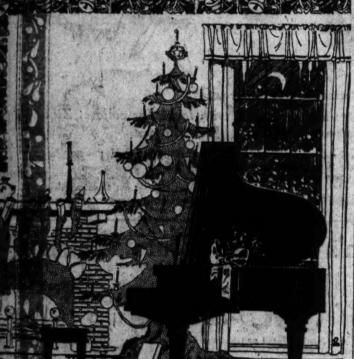
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Former Premier, Charged With Unpatriotic Conduct, Says He Will Explain Policy.

LETTERS READ IN CHAMBER

Military Governor of Paris Alleges 'Criminal Propaganda' in Italian Capital.

PARIS, Dec. 13.-Former Prenier Caillaux, accused of unpatriotic onduct, declared in the Chamber onduct, declared in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that at an early date he would dissipate this cloud of gossip and would take "occasion to explain to the Chamber all my policy before the war."

M. Caillaux was interrupted at the

eginning of his remarks by a con ision of shouts. The letter written by Gen. Dubail

Military Governor of Paris, to Pre-mier Clemenceau makes the following charges: "In the course of the investigations

of communication and commerce with the enemy, the results of which are now before the civil and military urisdictions, it has been discovered hat in possession of nearly all the ccused were a great number of let-ers emanating from Joseph Cail-eaux, which do not leave any doubt pon the relations existing between "Criminal Propaganda."

"Gen. Dubail deals with what he calls the "criminal propaganda" of

M. Caillaux in Rome last December rious circle, some times with per-ns of considerable importance, M Premier Briand was on the eve of a fall and would doubtless be replaced by Clemenceau who could remain in ower by intensifying the war; that by a fresh military effort and that she could not sustain the fight be-yond the spring of 1917; that at this tragic hour he (Caillaux) would take power and sign the peace. It would be necessary for Italy to make a separate peace with Germany.

"The world will be astonished by

the advantages in these conditions Germany will be able to give to Italy and to France because all the coats of the war must be paid by Russia and the Balkans," M. Call-

Further along Gen. Dubail attrib-utes to Caillaux in conversations at Rome the following statement: "As soon as peace is signed France will conclude a treaty of alliance with Germany, Italy and Spain, England and Russia which are our ver-

gland and Russia which are our veritable enemies."

Arraignment of Calllaux.

The arraignment continues:

"One may divine the deep emotion and anguish which such proposals made in political diplomatic and military circles in Italy. Camille Barrere, our ambassador, Admirai de Saint Pair, our naval attache and Mai Noblemaire, our military at-Maj. Noblemaire, our military at-tache, all three reported Callaux's proceedings to the French Govern-

"There was the same emotion at the Consulata as at the French em-bassy, and the question was raised as to whether he should not be for-cibly expelled, to put an end to a subject of such nature as to effect the confidence of the two allies'

Gen. Dubail submits various letters, in one of which M. Caillaux writes to Bolo Pasha desiring to talk writes to Bolo Pasha desiring to talk with him more about his voyage to America and invites him to dinner. Writing Bolo Pasha again the same day. M. Calliaux, according to the documents submitted by Gen. Duball, said he would have some of their friends present and sent his respectful homage to Mme. Bolo.

Alleged Letter to Bolo.

Another letter was dated Sept. 18, 1916, and in it M. Caillaux wrote, as the document is quoted, that it was

1916, and in it M. Caillaux wrote, as the document is quoted, that it was necessary for him to meet Bolo, as they had many things to talk of that could not be mentioned in a letter. A quotation is given from a letter purporting to have been written by M. Caillaux from Rome, Oct. 29, 1916, in which he says:

"Soon, dear friend, I must talk seriously with you of a great many things."

things."

Gen. Dubail, after quoting these letters, remarks that the correspondence continued in identical tone after Bolo had been accused of high treason and the entire press had announced the institution of the judicial insular.

cial inquiry.

Gen. Dubail says that the sympathy of Cailleux "extended itself, moreover, to all the entourage of Miguel Almenyda (editor of the Bonnet Rouge, who died in prison last

August).

"In this house of the Bonnet Rouge where the safes were full of German money, Caillaux counted friends," says Gen. Duball. "He was in friendly correspondence with Jacques Landau (a reporter of the Bonnet Rouge), and he sided by gifts the founding of La Tranchee Republicaine. He received at his home at Mamers, M. Duval, director of the Bonnet Rouge; M. Marion, director of the Courier Viticote; M. Landa and M. Goldsky (all of whom were connected with the Bonnet Rouge scandal). The whole band came from Paris in an automobile to visit him."

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to cal la newaboy at Twentieth and Olive streets, and was hit by an automobile truck belonging to George P. Doepke, 1919 Olive street. He was sent to the city hospital with a fractured skull.





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Fraining of Army Has Been Maintained Steadily Since Aug. 1, 1914.

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north of the battle arena in Flanders stands a formidable army, intact. fresh and vigorous, that has not yet fired a shot in the great war. It is the army of the Netherlands.

That army is ever growing. The work of training began in August, 1914, and it has been carried on without a break ever since in all parts of the country. A special law was passed some two years since greatly widening the circle of those liable to service, with the result that all the men under arms on Aug. 1. 1914, now have been relieved by newly trained men and sent home, though they can be recalled to the colors immediately should occasion arise.

That the country's military leaders have no intention to rest on their oars after the achievement is shown by a bill that has just reached Parliament providing for a re-examination of all men of the Landsturm born since 1885, who had been re-jected. This measure is expected to yield a substantial amount of fresh human material. It is estimated Holland could put 500,000 men in the

field.

In equipment, too, the Netherlands army has made great strides during the last three years. The ammunition industry has been reorganized and enormously extended. The artillery arm, in which the country was notoriously weak, has been reinforced in so far as material was obtainable. The delivery of antiajurgaft suns is also in course of antiaircraft guns is also in course of

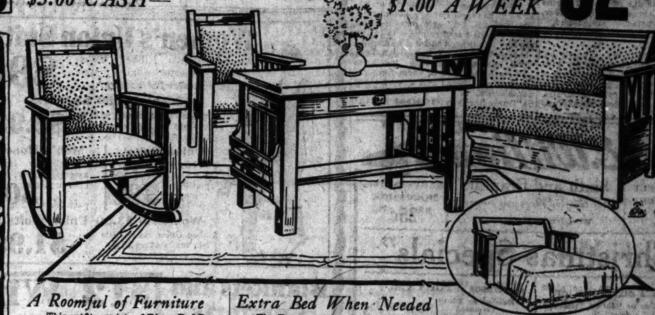
improve Holland's aerial service, reorganization is contemplted that estimated to cost between \$7,200,-000 and \$7,800,000. The new scheme provides for 15 airplane divisions comprising 58 battle planes and 66 scouting planes. Despte Germany's own big needs, the arrival of a dozen machines from that country was re-



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Chamber of Commerce to Discuss Project for Sum Equal to Federal Appropriation.

TO HOLD MEETING TODAY

Shipping Board Has Set Aside That Amount for Construc-tion of River Craft.

the dispatches received yesterday from Washington, stating that the from Washington, stating that the Shipping Board had set aside \$3,860,000 of its shipbuilding fund for construction of 24 barges and four tugs for Mississippi River traffic. Richard S. Hawes, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the question of raising in St. Louis an amount equal to the Government appropriation would be discussed.

The barges and tugs will be used on the river between here and St. Paul, principally for hauling coal on northbound trips and ore on the return trips. Dispatches also pointed out that the Government hoped 14 relieve congested railway traffic

through use of the barges.

"This is an opportunity that St. Louis should grasp, and grasp at once," said Hawes. "Because of the unusual conditions brought about by the war, it might not present itself in as favorable light again. The Government is thoroughly interested in the project, and I believe that all we will have to do will be to cooperate with the Shipping Board and the necessary funds will be forthcoming from Government sources. However, if it is expedient to raise a similar amount, I am sure progressive business men here will do it."

Festus J. Wade, member of the Shipbuilding Committee, said he did not believe it would be necessary to raise any money here. The Government, he pointed out, is willing to supply the capital, providing the business men lend their support to the plan.

Edward F. Goltra and James E.

the plan.

Edward F. Goltra and James E. Smith, president of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association, have spent much time in Washington in the last six months in connection with the proposed barge line. Secretary of War Baker recently asked the Shipping Board to appropriate the money, if it could be done legally.

vision. The money, it has been announced, will be spent under the joint management of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and the chief engineer's office of the army.

CONCRETE STEAMSHIP WILL BE

Vessel of 4500 Tons Will Be Tested and Others Will Follow if
It is Success.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Construction of a concrete steamship will be begun soon by the Shipping Board. The vessel will be built by experts of the bureau and if it proves successful many more may be turned out.

out.

Concrete ships have been built abroad and one is under construction now at San Francisco. Inspection of the latter interested representatives of the bureau, who have made extensive experiments with the uses of concrete. The Shipping Board vessell will be built at a Southern port. probably Savannah, Ga., or Wilmington, N. C. It will be of 4500 tons.

The Shipping Board announced acceptance of a Boston concern's proposal for building concrete ships of 3500 tons. The builders claim they can turn out a hull within 60 days.

KENNEDY WINS \$25,000 SUIT

Breach of Promise Action by Ruth
Katherine Behymer Falls.
The \$25,000 breach of promise suit
of Miss Ruth Katherine Behymer, a contractor of Cape Girardeau, Mo.,
against W. E. Kennedy, 5122 Vernon
avenue, was decided in favor of the
defendant by a jury in Circuit Judge
Kiene's court yesterday.
Miss Behymer alleged she became
engaged to Kennedy last February
and that they were to have been married March \$1, but he failed to keep
his promise. He denied there was
any engagement, and she said she
told him she was to wed another man
in April. Kennedy is a son of W. J.
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IS MARRIED IN OMAHA

Wedding to Lieut. M. M. Mitchell Advanced Due to Orders Received by Bridegroom.

and her father joined them to yesterday morning. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mr. Charles Todd Clark of 4936 at Pine boulevard and was edud at Geljeva. Switzerland and in a Sae made her debut three ago and has been socially ninent. The bridegroom is from on, He attended St. Paul's bol ind Harvard. Mrs. Mitchell, stay with her phrents in the tital Lieut. Mitchell goes to to.

Social Items

dwin Fowler Bright of 5932 Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Gregg will close their home at 4944 Lindell boulevard after Christmas and depart of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Gregg will close their home at 4944 Lindell boulevard after Christmas and depart for New York.

Miss Grace Glidehaus and Dr. Paul A. Brickey were married at the home of the guests this afternoon were Maste frene Smith, Jeannette Harriette Krause, Mary Reen, farfaret Corley, Emma Peting, Ildred Armstrong and Corleils Gliesedieck and Almes. Ralph liagel, R. M. McCombs and J. E. Bright.

Mrs. John Boone of New Orleans, who has been the guest of her parmits, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Jourdan of the Netherby Hall Apartments on Mrs. After the ceremony the couple departed for a honeymoon trip to Chicago. The wedding came as

VISITOR WHO GOES BACK TO NEW ORLEANS



formal affairs were given in Mrs

Washington terrace entertained with a bridge party this afternoon for her niece. Miss Harriett McLaughlin of Chicago, who is the guest of Miss Marian Franciscus of 10 Lenox

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a surprise, as the engagement had invitations for an informal reception at the club this evening in honor of Lieut. Paul Prevent, the French aviator, a member of the French High Commission, who is stationed at day, Mmes Charles W. Scudder, Fessort Field as instructor. At the regular members' day luncheon at the Woman's Club to-day, Mmes. Charles W. Scudder, Festus Wade, Winthrop Chappell, Oliver Garrison Sr., Joseph Dickson and John E. Thomson entertained par-

Miss Alicia Hafner of 4524 Mc Pherson avenue, will give a showe in honor of Miss Agnes Nelson, Mon day afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Purdon of \$157 Kingsbury boulevard, will give a tea on Saturday for her daughter. Miss Eleanor Purdon, and her classmates at Mary Institute. About 125 invitations have been issued. Mrs. Purdon will have Mrs. James Leavell, Misses Agnes Nelson, Marjory Finnegan and Ethel Suitan to serve, and Mmes. T. D. Pression, F. W. Sultan, Charles Macon Biggers, Harry Robinson, George D. Norton, W. O. Dutton and Miss Isabel Skinker to assist. The hours will be from 3 to 5.

5888 Clemens avenue, have with them their son, Ernest Edwards Jr., who is on his way to Camp John-son at Jacksenville, Fla., and will remain here until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos F. Hurd of 5653 Vernon avenue have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter, this morning.

SIBERIA WOULD BELONG TO U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.-Au 40,000,000 to 60,000,000 of rubles, according to C. A. Hoffart of Marysville, Cal., who has arrived here from Nicholaievsk, Eastern Siberia.

Nicholalevsk, Eastern Siberia.

Hoffart, who is manager of a large British gold mining syndicate at Nicholalevsk, said today the movement to have America acquire Siberia was so widespread that it had become the main point of debate at political meetings and that it had The board of governors of the the support of the press and thou-Kirkwood Country Club has issued sands of citizens.

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American destroyer Jacob Jones, told by Lieut. J. K. Richards, made public by the Newy Department, shows that only two small boats and three life rafts floated clear of the wreck. The men on these were picked up after 17 hours of exposure. An official summary of the Lieutenant's account follows:



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written with reverent intent. The New England Primer, with its New England Primer, with its "Young Obadias, David, Josias, all were blous," and its "Zaccheus, he did climb a tree," is a later example of the same sort of literary effort.

As in all renderings of early English works, there were odd reminders of the changes that have taken place in the language. The obedient

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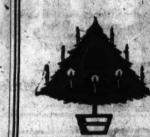
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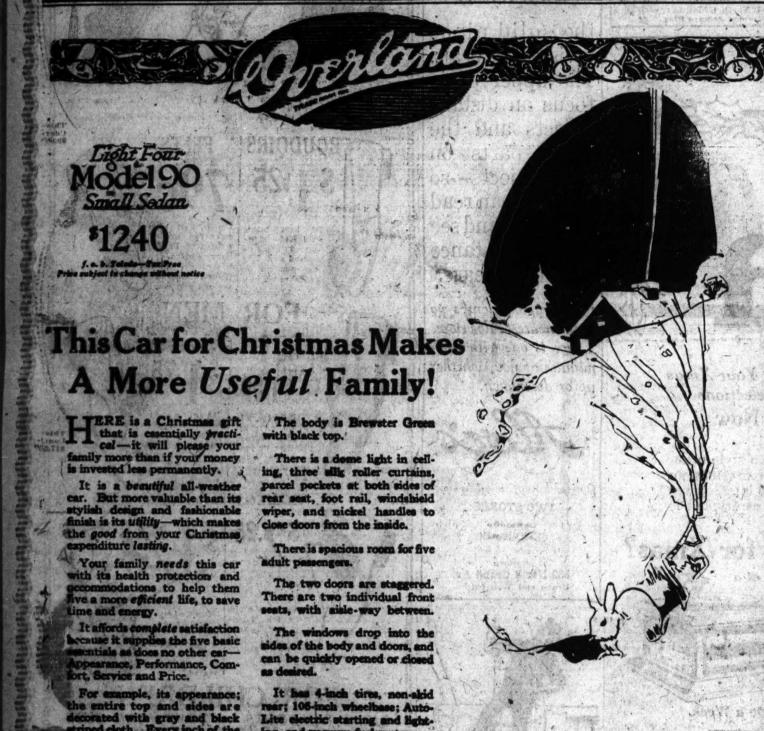
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DEVELOP NEW WEAPONS

Trench Mortars Are Result of Modern Methods of Con-

FRENCH FRONT, Dec 12.—The entente armies have not been alone in recognizing the greater value of artillery as compared with infantry in the method of warfare in operation on all the European fronts. A glance at the strength of the German field artillery branch at the opening of hostilities showed that it their consisted of 642 batteries. At present it is composed of 2000 batteries at least.

As the batteries now contain only four pieces, instead of six, as at the

As the batteries now contain only four pieces, instead of six, as at the beginning of the war, the calculation of the power of the artillery in the field must be based on the number of guns, rather than that of batteries Whereas in 1914 the German army possessed only 3852 field guns, it now disposes of 8000 if the minimum figure of 2000 batteries with which it was furnished at the end of 1816 is taken as the basis of calculation.

These field artillery batteries are divided into two kinds—those armed with the 77-centimeter cannon (the three-inch) and those armed with the light four-inch field howitzers.

The German three-inch cannon has been much improved and its range greatly increased since 1914.

Heavy Artillesy Increased.

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Any mother, wife or sister can stop the Drink Habit, if she wants to do so. Thousands of women are happy today, because they gave their husbander, the increase in the number of pioces has been even greater in proportion than that of the field artillery. In peace time the German empire had organized 24 regiments of heavy artillery. Each regiment was composed of two battalions of four batteries, and each battery was armed with four guns, thus totaling 768 heavy guns.

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As soon as the army had been mobilized in 1914 the German military authorities established new heavy artillery formations. Soon each artillery regiment of the reg-ular army had attached to it a reserve regiment consisting of four bat-teries of skilled gunners, also a battalion of four batteries of landwehr, or second reservists, and a hattalion of four batteries formed from among the third reservists or landstrum When the arsenals and shell facto-ries later had reached a higher level of production of guns and ammuni-tion further batteries were formed from among the men of the Ersatz

reserve.
Since the first year of the war large numbers of the recruits of the younger classes which have been called out for service have been sert to the artillery branch. By the end of 1916 the number of heavy bateries had been multiplied more than tye times and in the course of 1917.

to the total

Many Long Range Guns.

Of the German big guns, 25 per cent are long-range cannon and the remaining 75 per cent howitzers. The most numerous of their long-range guns are four-inch, four and one-half inch, five-inch and six-inch, but they possess also batteries of 8.7-inch, 9.7-inch, 11-inch and 15-inch long-range guns, although these are to the total long-range guns, although these are few in number. Their howitzers are for the most part of six-inch cali-ber, but besides these they have in

line batteries of 11-inch, 12-inch and 17-inch howitzers. Germany had not developed any liking for mountain guns before this war, but she has been forced to change her views by the developments of the fighting, in the Vosges for instance, and now has 20 bat-teries of mountain guns, six pieces of three-inch caliber rapid-fire to a battery, and also has formed several batteries of four-inch mountain how-

itsers.

Trench artillery as well has been a development of this war, and the German army is now well provided with weapons of various kinds for use in the advanced lines. Its trench mortars range in caliber from three inches to 10 inches. Finally, the small trench cannon of one and one-half inch two-inch and two and one-half inch caliber have become numerous in all sectors of the line.

RAY CUMMINS DISMISSED ON APPEAL FROM \$15 FINE

Court of Criminal Correction Sets Aside Penalty Imposed on Former Police Relief Secretary.

Police Relict Secretary.

Ray Cummins, former secretary of the Police Relief Association, charged with general disturbance of the peace, was discharged by Provisional Judge Evans in the Court of Criminal Correction today on his appeal from a \$15 fine in police court on Nov. 23.

Detectives Lemkemeler and Agea alleged that when they passed Cummins at Nineteenth and Market streets Nov. 6 he hissed at them and followed them a block and called them names and wanted to fight them. Cummins denied the hissing and bad language and said the detectives persecuted him.

Evans based Cummins dismission the fallure of John Duggin, witness for the production, to testify that he heard Cummins use bad language. He said Cummins advanced on the detectives in a threatening manner and said something, but he did not understand what it was.

South Vandeventer avenue, was sent to the city hospital this merning aft-er he had tried to replenish a stove fire in his room with coal oil. He was severely burned about the face and arms.

Funeral of Mrs. Keane Today The funeral of Mrs. Mary McClean Keane, widow of William Keane, arreal estate man, was held today from the family residence, 5232 Raymond avenue. She died at her home Monday night. She is survived by one son, William Keane, and five daughters.

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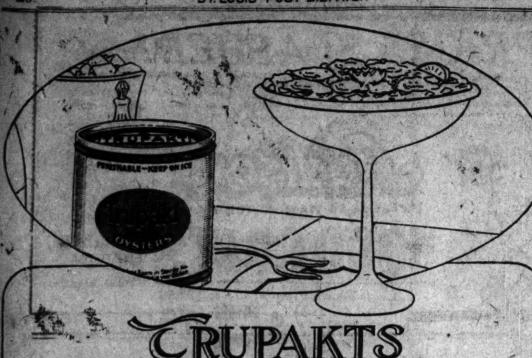


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FLEET OF 150 ITALIAN FLYERS IN SINGLE RAID

Bombs and Machine Guns Used on Dense Masses of Teuton Troops.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, Dec. 13.—Intensive use of air forces on this front during the last few days, which culminated in the biggest air raid of enemy lines during the war, presages what may be expected next year when Amer-ica's air strength is added to that of

the entente.

A description of the greatest of these expeditions, which occurred Saturday, was given to me by one of the Caproni leaders. On a narrow sector of the Asiago front 150 aircraft participated. It was such a formidable fleet that no enemy ma-chine rose to attack any of its units. The objective was principally the Nos Valley, in which had been seen

huge enemy concentrations. It was this valley through which the enemy was sending troops which attacked and took Mount Sisemol, and it is one of his most vital arteries in the at-tacks on Italy.

Flight Over Mountains. Bidding bon voyage at luncheon to this Caproni leader, I was able at dinner time to congratulate him on his safe return and hear his account of this flight over the mountains.

Today on one of these mountain tops I talked with Italian officers

who saw the flight of destroying eagles as they swept by on their mission. The Caproni leader, describing the raid, said:

"Our bombing squadron consisted of 26 Capronis. The noise of the en-gines filled the air with an amazing tumult. When we drew near our objectives I could see great black masses, which at first seemed to be rock formations, but when we planed down were discovered to be enemy concentrations of lorrie trains, tents and moving troops.
"We went down to within 200

yards of the ground and began using our machine guns. Not an enemy machine was in the air to attack us, because they realized it was a hopeless task. Then we began dropping Bombs Dropped on Troops.

"I leaned over to watch the effect.
As each bomb exploded it seemed to As each bomb exploded it seemed to blow up large splotches of earth, but it was not earth. We were dropping them onto the enemy and his concentrations were scattering and trying to avoid our fire. I know we wrought havoc among them. We returned without the loss of a single mechanic or men'. machine or man."

"Although I could see considerable

snow on some mountains which he occupies and prisoners tell of an increasing number of cases of frost-bitten feet, there is little indication of a heavy snowfall, which is in his

favor.
On a front about 10 miles long he has concentrated 1200 guns, officials told me today. Bomb-throwing machines have figured in his recent attacks, and liquid fire has taken its place with other German devices in trying to break through the Italian

U. S. TO FIX SUGAR ALLOWANCE

3 Pounds a Month for Each Person During Coming Year.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Food
Administrator Hoover will issue a
supplemental food card in a few days to the 12,000,000 food conservation pledge signers announcing that the food sugar rationing plan for the United States provides for three

pounds of sugar a month to each person during the coming year. This yearly ration of 36 pounds is about one-half the rate of sugar conabout one-half the rate of sugar con-sumption in the country at this time. Before the war the average American consumed 90 pounds of sugar a year. If the public responds to the new appeal the use of sugar in the United States will be cut from 9.360,000,000 pounds to 3,844,000,000.

APPEALS FOR SURGICAL SUPPLIES

Maj. Murphy Says Millions of Dress-ings Are Needed in France. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—"A serious calamity and a national disgrace are inevitable" if surgical dressings are not sent to France with all possible speed, according to a cablegram from Maj. Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of the American Red Cross in France, which was made public today by headquarters here of the American fund for French wounded. "Nothing in the situation here in

"Nothing in the situation here is as important," the cablegram read. "Surgical dressings must be sent in

U. S. WANTS 15 METAL WORKERS

Men to Repair Medical Sterilizers

Must Have Experience.

Col. Thômas U. Raymond, commanding officer of the United States

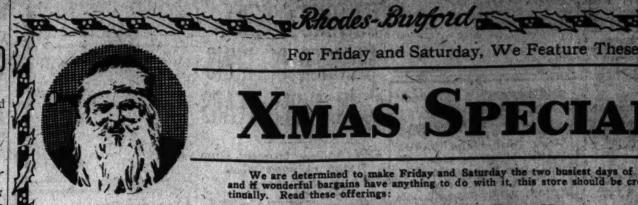
Medical Supply Depot at 500 North
Fourth street, has received a telegram from Washington authorizing
him to enlist 15 medical sterilizer repairers, for duty at the medical supply depots in the East and overseas.

The branch requires some technical training in metal working, particularly in the repairing of such machines. Enlistment for this service closes at noon Saturday. Men to Repair Medical Sterilizer

U. S. Fiver Was Not in Raid.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, Wednesday, Dec. 12.—
It is learned in connection with a report sent out by the official Wolff.
Telegram Bureau of Berlin, stating that one of four machines participating in a British raid over Esch.
Luxemburg, was manned by an American, that no aviator attached to the American expeditionary force participated.

What greater joy than to have a POST-DISPATCH Los' ad restore some valued keepsake that "you never expected to see again?" It is being done every day. U. S. Flyer Was Not in Raid.



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Attractive Bedroom Set





Actual \$1.00 Value A Yearto Pay WE are not exaggerating when we tell you that this is the greatest heating Stove value in the city. It is built on the new downdraft principle—and is guaranteed to hold fire overnight. Nicely nickel trimmed—fully guaranteed: Specially priced



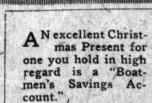


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STUDENTS DONATE 8225 ARTICLES TO AID NAVY

Gifts From Yeatman High Pupils Announced by Comforts Committee Chairman.

man of the Comforts Committee of the Navy League, and custodian, in that conection, of the Free Wool Fund, announced yesterday a donation by the students of Yeatman High School cosisting of the following: Three hundred and fifty sewing companions, 150 navy kits, 1000 scrap books, 5600 trench candles, 850 trench caps and 275 other knitted garments.

The students, who are a unit of the committee, have yoluntarily disclaimed their recess in order to devote the time to knitting, Mrs. Stickhey said. Miss Laura Mueller, a teacher, is supervisor of the work.

Mrs. Stickney said that the Navy League has, since June, shipped more than 1900 knitted garments to transports, battleships, navy yards and Camp Funston. Only soldiers, sailors and marines whose families are unable to nevertise them with the com-

able to provide them with the com-forts receive the goods. Physicians at Base Hospital 21 recently were sent 325 trench caps and 200 wrist-lets have been sent to the nurses.

More than 6000 pounds of wool.

which cost \$4 a pound, has been disributed over Missouri to be made
into garments. All the money was
ollected by Mrs. Stickney. The
sague has headquarters at 317 North Tenth street, but the knitting is done in private homes and public institutions. A special appeal for old zephyr, to make afghans for con-

CARS SCARCE AND CROWDED,

way Ce. as to how the company pro-poses to carry out its announced in-tention of reducing the number of cars in service and lessening the heat on the others. The reason for the contemplated action is given as a de-

egister showed 107 fares. The con-luctor substantiated the register's ecord. There were 14 persons stand-ng on the rear platform, and four

The reporter washed 35 minutes for a car Sunday evening at a point on State street that is passed by the State street, Belleville, Lebanon, O'Fallon and Caseyville cars.

158 MECHANICS WANTED FOR **WORK ON NAVAL AIRPLANES**

Saturday. An emergency call for 158 mewings; 38 carpenters' mates for work on the wood frame of the planes and

The pay will she commensurate with the ability and experience of the men and is higher than that of the ordinary seaman. The men must be enlisted before noon Saturday.

The local station made a national record for one station Monday by

ted today would be still greater.

ENLISTING MEDICAL STUDENTS WANT ASSURANCE OF DIPLOMAS

venue and Gamble street, who are ubject to draft, are perplexed at the ailure of the College Board of Trusces to announce whether students she callst in the army or navy before Saturday, the final date of enistment, and prior to graduation, will receive diplomas. Two seniors have announced their intention of sining the navy.

A doubt exists as to whether the Government will continue to recognize and exempt students of class C schools and the seniors are eager to enlist in the Medical Reserve Officers' Corps before any action might

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The Lesson of France

France—once a most sober country, when its alcoholic consumption was largely in the form of light wines and beer - has, in later days, been confronted with the Problem of Alcoholism. The growth of the absinthe and brandy habit in the northern provinces raised a question that was met at the outbreak of the war by an agitation for Prohibition.

A decision has now been reached which, according to the correspondent of the New York Sun, has "PRO-FOUNDLY MODIFIED PUBLIC OPINION ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION."

This is the unanimous decision of the army medical authorities to adopt the recommendations of the Academy of Medicine that a liter of wine should be introduced into the daily rations of the soldiers.

A letter left by the late Prof. Landouzy-himself an ardent Prohibitionist - and recently published in the Journal de Medecine of Bordeaux, strongly influenced the decision, for he wrote. Abstention from pure wine is everywhere under the sky of France a scientific, economic and historical heresy."

Beer is to the American to-day what wine is to the Frenchman-except that the alcoholic content of American beer is about one-third that of French wine.

Our Government has learned through British experience that it is a necessity in this time of war that munitions makers, shipbuilders, miners, and all who perform heavy physical labor, should have some beverage which will stimulate and refresh without intoxicating.

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enting" the tanks—they came into being as the result of a long period of study and co-ordinated effort by many men under three separate departments, the War Office, the Admiralty and the Ministry of Muni-

In the autumn of 1914, when the belligerents on the western front had settled down to trench warfare, it became obvious that some means of parrying the danger of well-directed and well-protected machine-gun fire from the German trenches must be discovered if the English infantry was to carry out assaults with suc-

One of the first proposals put forward was for a machine 100 feet long, 46 feet high and 80 feet wide, weighing some 300 tons, propelled by an 800-horsepower engine, and with driving wheels 40 feet in diam-eter. Another suggestion, and the one which led most directly to the lanks, was made by Col. Swinton in October, 1914, to build armored cars on a tractor system, an American invention. Experiments with vari-bus tractors were made on behalf of the War Office and by a small expert committee of the Admiralty under Winston Churchill, then First Lord Through the medium of the Com mittee of Imperial Defense the various efforts for the solution of the

First Tank Successful

First Tank Successful.

From the numerous types of tractor inspected the most satisfactory was found to be a caterpillar with an endless self-laid track, over which internal driving wheels could be propelled by the engines.

In February, 1916, the first tank was completed and taken down to a farm near London. Here pits, trenches and ramparts had been constructed. The tests were so satisfactory that an order was given on the

tory that an order was given on the spot for 100 machines. The Ministry of Munitions became responsible for the speedlest possible construction of the order. Many improvements were made during this period of construc-tion, and the first delivery was made

in, July, 1916. The new machines were of two slightly different types. One was called the male type, and was armed with two Hotchkiss quick-firers and a subsidiary machine-gun armament. These were designed for dealing at close quarters with the close quarters with the concrete em-

placements of German machine guns. The second, or female type, was armed only with machine guns and was more suitable for dealing with machine gun personnel and riflemen. At the end of July, 1916, the tanks and their crews had become so proficient that it was possible to hold two exhibition combats over a prepared trench system reproducing a line of German defenses.

Tanks Bewildered Germans.

At the end of August, 50 tanks were loaded at night and sent to France. When delivered in France the tanks only traveled at night, and during the day were covered with a huge tarpaulin and strictly guarded.

The first tanks were all painted incamouflage style for purposes of concealment, and each tank had its concealment, and each tank had its own name, like a ship. A whole series of them were named after various drinks, such as Cafe-au-Lait. Char-treuse, Chablis, Cognac, Champagne, Crame-de-Menthe. Another series bore names of Scotch clans—Clan Cameron, Clan Ruthven, Clan Gor-don, Clan McTavish.

The tanks first went into action in the Somme offensive on Sept. 15. The object was to drive the Germans out of some high ground running east and south of Thiepval. The effect was as exhilarating on the British troops as it was dumbfounding to the

Germans.

There is no doubt that the element of surprise had much to do with the extraordinary success of the tanks on their first appearance. But their achievements proved that they had more solid qualities than the gut of surprise. Later in the year tanks were sent to Egypt and were in action at Germ.

ROME PARLIAMENT CHEERS U. S

Great Demonstration on Mention of War Against Austria.

ROME. Wednesday, Dec. 12.—
There was a great demonstration in Parliament today when Premier Orlando mentioned America's declaration of war on Austria-Hungary. The whole house rose and applauded and was joined by the public in the galleries in crying, "Viva America! Viva Wilson!"

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nday. Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILL

the Kaiser's Fire Bugs are loos YOUR property OR LOSE it

Fire bugs, under orders from Berlin, are at work night and day. In October incendiary fires smashed all records. Rochester suffered a \$1,000,000 fire; Kansas City a \$1,500,000 stockyard fire (15,700 cattle and hogs destroyed); Brooklyn a \$2,000,000 elevator fire, Baltimore a \$5,000,000 fire. \$10,000,000 in food was swallowed up in October, thanks to incendiaries.

Incendiaries, however, cause only a part. of the fires. High speed production, congested factories, and carelessness breed fires by the thousands.

"But What Can I Do

to make my factory, warehouse, shipyard or railroad safe?" To prevent fire is neither difficult nor costly. You can, at once and at moderate cost, rid yourself of 99% of the fire danger. First, get an able-bodied, vigilant watchman and

equip him with a Pyrene extinguisher to kill incipient fires, a Pyrene watchman's clock to check his work, and a revolver. Then he is ready to kill

both fire and incendiary.

Then, equip your plant with Pyrene—one to every 1000 square feet. Pyrene keeps the little fires from getting big.

Get a chemical engine. These have saved many

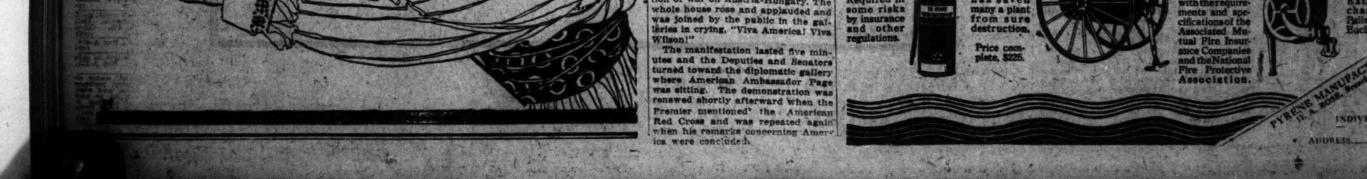
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Finally, teach your workers what fire means Display this sign everywhere in your buildings New, decide which—protection or probable loss.





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Trains-Caucasia and the Cossacks in the vicinity of the Crimea, then these states under the law of nations, will be required to assume their pro rata share of the Russian debt, appor-tioned on the basis of their re-spective wealth

of nations for the redressing of one's own wrongs, under such circum-stances, include all manner of meas-ures of pressure from discriminatory tariffa and nonintercourse to war.

the aggregate to something over 180,000,000, of which perhaps at was rised through internal managements. Progressed aggress from the country amount to only a few hindred millions.

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A Host of Holiday Hints

SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

A Condition, Not a Theory, Must Be Dealt With

This controlling fact is ignored by the home and imported theorists who criticise the pending street railway settlement ordinance but who never risked a dollar in building, pwning or operating a street car, and never intend to.

Any settlement made must be a compromise based not on an ideal theory, but upon a condition existing. The main fact in the condition existing here is that the people of St. Louis need what The Globe-Democrat terms a prompt and practical settlement of the street railway problem,

The pending bill, drafted by the Aldermanic Utilities Committee with skilled legal and engineering advice after months of hard, conscientions work, is not an ideal bill, but it is probably the best for the public, the City and our employes and investors

that has any chance to be ensisted, accepted and made effective.

another six months or more, while some imported and impractical theorist drafts a new ordinance which our security holders could not and would not accept, would postpone wage and service befterments. It would endanger the all-city free transfer system, worth \$1,000,000 a year to car riders. It would probably inflict a heavy and unjust loss on a very large number of small St. Louis investors in this property. And it would leave us just as far from a settlement as we are to-day.

About the only surviving material criticism of the pending bill is that it "gives too much to the Company and too little to the City." Let's see about that. Here are the bill's main provisions:

REORGANIZATION: It compels the Company to reorganize with \$60,000,000 total stock and bonds, wiping out over \$40,000,-

EARNINGS: In intent and effect it limits the Company to 6% yearly on a \$60,000,000 property valuation or the State Regulation 8% rate on only \$45,000,000.

CITY PURCHASE: It gives the City an option to buy the system, at 5-year periods, for the \$60,000,000 valuation established by the City's consulting engineer.

FRANCHISES: It contains no new franchise grants. It merely confirms existing grants—assures continued car service on existing lines—to 1948.

EXTENSIONS AND BETTERMENTS: It gives the City authority, which neither City nor State now has, to specify necessary extensions and betterments and compel the Company to make them. It strengthens the Company's credit so we can get capital to make them. FARES AND TRANSFERS: It retains existing fares

and universal free transfers, under which St. Louis car riders get more ride per penny of fare paid than in any other city of St. Louis' class.

TAXES: It gives the City \$1,020,000 a year, or over \$% of our total receipts. This \$1,020,000 includes our paving, general property and minor taxes, plus a 3%, \$360,000 a year gross receipts tax levied in place of mill and license taxes which the bill repeals. It assures payment of over \$2,100,000 of accrued mill tax, in 10 yearly installments, as we earn the money. We have paid the City every dollar of mill tax the courts have ordered paid—\$1,839,000. The City has not yet got judgment for any of the remaining \$2,100,000 which it claims, and which we contest as unjust and oppressive double taxation. The Company's acceptance of the pending bill would end this litigation and assure payment of the mill tax in full.

INTERURBANS AND OTHER STREET RAIL WAYS: It reserves the City's right to admit interurbans and other street railways and establishes their right to use United Railways tracks, on terms fair and customary in such cases throughout the country.

Our security holders are not obliged to accept. and they will not accept, any settlement that would leave them worse off than they are to-day. Our constituent companies have undisputed franchises ending between 1925 and 1942.

We contend, and the City's consulting engineer admits, that a thorough, impartial appraisement of our property by experts of national standing (requiring over a year and an outlay of at least \$150,000), would show a capital value of much more than \$60,000,000.

We believe we can induce our security holders to accept the terms of the pending bill. We know they would not consent to our giving the City nor anyone else an option to buy at a lower figure. If the City insists on naming a purchase price in the bill, it cannot be less than \$60,000,000

We are convinced a great majority of the public would approve the settlement proposed in the pending bill. There is a small but noisy minority that would be satisfied with nothing less than bankrupting the Company and confiscating the property. Too much delay in making a settlement may force a receivership and split the allcity system into several independent lines, each charging a separate fare, but cannot force confiscation of the property.

The United Railways Company of St. Louis

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ILLINOIS.—A foreign-born wom-an marrying an American citizen is by virtue of such marriage herself deemed to be a citizen by Section 1994 of the U. S. Ravised Statutes. 1994 of the U. S. Revised Statutes. Children do not acquire citizenship through the naturalization of their guardians or foster parents. Section 2172 of the U. S. Revised Statutes relates only to those children under age and resident in the United States at the time their parents become "duly naturalized under any law of the United States." A person claiming citizenship under Section 1994, is dependent for such claim on the marriage relationship, and is not ntauralized but is only "deemed a. citizen." Her children of a first marriage, born abroad, do not, therefore, come within the purview of Section 2172, and if they desire citizenship, they must as a desire citizenship, they must as a preliminary step file their declara-tions of intention when eligible to do so. For further information con sult Naturalization office, 410 Cus-

tom House. ANXIOUS.—In Kentucky boy may marry at 16 and girls at 1 with consent of parents or guar dians, but both must wait till 21 if/consent is not given.

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SURGEON—(Correction.) f Dr. W. A. Roddy writes that any licensed doctor of medicine may not practice dentistry in Missouri. A licensed physician and surgeon may, in-

sed physician and surgeon may, incidental to his practice, extract teeth, but he cannot practice den-tistry as a specialty. The law fully defines what is meant by the tobacco, cigars, cigarette case, gun tist. It is held by the Missouri folding cup, coin purse, pocket ediDental Board and its attorneys that ton books. Woman's Section of a physician and surgeon who attempts to practice dentistry will the Navy League advises making to practice dentistry will to the law and is liable to mas Cheer Bags, 16x13 inches, of criminal prosecution unless such stout washable material containphysician and surgeon is a duly registered and licensed dentist. He may as an incident to his profession, extract a tooth for a patient, but he would not be permitted to extract teeth as a principal or ma-terial part of his professional work. as a physician and surgeon.

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This is well located; top of hill, east; arch. et; & rooms, bot-water healed, men plumbing; this offer good only for a f

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Girls' Coats

\$7.95

Q Very attractive kersey Coats, cheviots and novelty plaids and mixtures, made with large collars, pockets and belts. In navy, brown and green, Sizes 6 to 14 yrs.

Rain Capes
Of navy blue rubberized sateen, thoroughly show-thoroughly show-thoroughly plaid-lined. Sizes 6 to 14 \$1.65

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Quantities of taffeta, silk and serge Frocks, plaited and high waist models in navy, rock, Copenhagen and tan.

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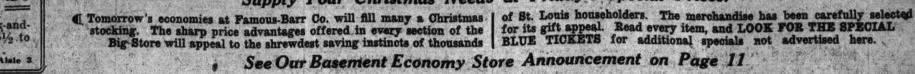
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Women

Dent's Kid Gloves

GTrim and smart beyond \$ 1.50 compare—Dent's \$1.95 white Kid Gloves for women—with black-and-white two-tone embroidery. Sizes 5½ to While 100 dozen last.

Main Floor, Alsle 3



100 Lucky Shoppers Will Buy Cigarette

Friday \$1.00

Cases

Boys' \$2.00 weater Coats \$1.65 g Shawl collars and pockets—good qual-ity yarns, in Oxford and dark Oxford. Sizes 26 to 34. Second Floor

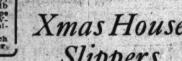
Men's Sweater Friday \$4.44

Much below their market value today; knitted in 1x1 rib or cardigan and rope stitches, in shawl or v-seck styles; wanted colors.

Fancy box with each Coat. Second Floor,

Sets at

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PYRALIN IVORY cial prices. Men's Kid "Opera" Slippers,

black or brown, lined \$1.70 in white; pair.....

Women's Handsome Felt Pumps, nine attractive colors and combination effects; pad-ded insoles and elk \$1.10



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Friday \$1.25 With beautiful tipped-in illustrations and umination in color.

15-Year Guaranteed Rosaries, 79c Gold plate Rosaries, strung with imitation cut stone beads, in Crystal, Topaz, Garnet, Amethyst, Jet, Emerald, etc.; each in satin lined gift boy.

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Christmas Stationery filled ring all the all principles and ard \$2.50 e best value er been able \$1.00

Women's Wool-Mixed Hose

Seamless, heavy black Hose plain or fine ribbed; with high spliced heels, double 35C soles and toes; slight seconds; Friday ... 35C % \$1.00. Main Floor. Women's Silk Hosiery Pull tashioned, purchised silk, white or black, with double lisis garter tops, reinforced heels, toes and soles; slight seconds of better grades; gift boxed if 95C main Floor Main Floor Main Floor Third Floor

Men's Wool Mixed Sox
Slight seconds ofbetter grades; seamless, with double heels
and toes; splendid for
the boys in 32C
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A Wonderful Lot of \$10.00 and \$12.00 TRAVELING BAGS& SUIT CASES, \$7.50 Friday Special...

Walrus Leather Suit Cases with straps.
Brown Leather Suit Cases with straps.
High cut 18-inch Traveling Baga.
There Trunks with straps.
I No comment will be needed to emphasize the remendous importance of this event—and the sed for quick attendance tomorrow. \$22.50 Baby

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With hood—a pleasing rounded, body of woven wicker. In gray or natural. Special Frirs. Sold on club or natural. Special Friday ment; balance day at \$18.00 Fifth Floor

Costumers of oak, in fumed, golden or mahogany finishes. Four metal hooks, at \$1.25.

Tabourettes of solid oak, fumed finish; round top. funed finish; round top, at 49c.
Child's Rockers, golden finish, wide arms, 98c.
Smoking Stands, mahogany finish; glass ash tray, \$1.35
Card Tables, legs fold ander; mahogany finish, leatherette top, \$1.85.
Fourth Floor

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Shop in the Morning -when the store is least crowded, stocks freshest and

Supply Your Christmas Needs at Friday's Special Prices!

See Our Basement Economy Store Announcement on Page 11

Carry Small Parcels -and confer a favor upon yourself, the store and the Government.

> \$12.50 Electric Table Lamps \$6.95

So unusual that we expect them to go in half a day. Ma-hogany finished standard with two lights and various hand-some silk shades.

1500 BEAUTIFUL GIFT UMBRELLAS

Extraordinarily \$3.00 Special Friday at.

Surplus stock of a New York manufacturer, bought at an amazingly low price, and going on sale tomorrow far under their rightful value. Please understand these are the very best quality Silk and Linen Mixed Covers, mounted on 8-rib steel frame; silk cases to match.

Styles for Men and Women Handles are Sterling Silver trimmed, Ebonine, Mission and Boxwood, Cape Horn, Stag and Novelty kinds.

Main Floor, Aiste 3



Busy Selling Ahead Friday for

Smocked Dresses \$1.50 Values \$1.19

Pretty as can be, to tuck into a same stocking—dainty pink, blue or gre-bray smocked frocks, with white coll patch pockets. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$1.50 Leggings
Jersey leggings, but
ton style; in gray,
brown, navy and
white and black. Sizes
2 to 6
\$1.10

Xmas House Slippers

for the whole familybest bought at Friday spe-

Men's Bath Slippers, felt or toweling, with carpet 55c soles, pair

Children's and Misses "Juliets," felt sole Slippers in Oxford gray, bound with ribbon. Sizes 8 to 2;



Fur Caps Special Friday at. \$1.85

\$8.50 Auto Robes

at \$5.95

at \$0.90

If 72-inch, black broadcloth Robes, backed with green Astrakhan.
Johnson's ''Freeze-Proof''.

For auto radiators, non-evaporating, non-injurious; \$4-ib. cartons \$1.38

for \$1.38

Good leather covers with guaranteed rubber \$1.35

bladder.

Second Floor

"Gift Bits" From

the Furniture Store

Choice items which are proving the most popular in the Furniture Section.

Message From Santa

Boys' Norfolk Suits

Very \$4.70
Special st...4

■ Good style, good wear, good value—pretty stripes and pin checks, of fancy mixtures; knickers are fully lined and have taped seams. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

Rain Outfits, \$1.87 | Indian Suits, \$1.25

Tan or salt-and-pepper gray mixture Coats, with regulation rain hat to match; all seams cemented. Come in holly boxes; sizes 6 to 17 years.

Fast-color khaki cloth, which makes them different from the ordinary play suit; acket, long trousers and headgear. Correct in every detail. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

Second Floor

"Gifty" beyond almost anything else in the way of headwear—and now's the weather for them—especially for motoring and skating wear. Black French Coney fur. Main Floor, Aisle 10 Main Floor, Atale 8



300--To \$25 Dresses

Will Comprise One of the Most Extragrdinary Sales in Many Weeks, Friday at ...

The maker was ready to close his season—and we bought his stock—that explains this sale tomorrow, but no amount of detailed description will inform you as to their splendidly individual style and smartness. They are new Dresses-the kind women are glad to pay full prices for, to tide them over the season—just imagine how they'll go tomorrow at this wonderfully low price, \$11.50.

Serges Taffetas Crepe de Chines Satins Charmeuse Plenty of blue and black. Plenty of brown, green, taupe and Burgundy. Models for women and young women.

Genuine Madeira

Linen Scarfs

Elaborately hand-embroidered, hand-scalloped— 18x36-inch size...\$4.00 18x45-inch size...\$4.50 18x54-inch size...\$5.00

Fancy Scarfs, 59c Lace trimmed and with insertion. Sizes 18x54, 17x50 and 30 in.

Table Sets, \$6.00
Hemstitched Cloth and 1/4 dozen
Napkins—of satin finish damask;
nicely boxed.

Bath Sets, \$1.00
One large and one Guest Towar and a Face Cloth, with pretty borders; boxed.

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\$4.75 Velocipedes, as pictured, with rubber to tres, \$3.69.

Boys' \$1.45 Wagons, steel beds, 98c.
\$1.25 Game Boards, \$1.00 Animals, all kinds,

\$1.00 Animals, large sizes, 59c. \$1.95 Character Dolls, alzes, assorted,

I oyland "Specials" Friday

Q We've picked out the things that most kiddies will be most sure to want—and priced them lower tomorrow. Wise folks will make the most of this privilege.

\$1.00 Doll Beds, full trimmed, wire frame, 74c.
\$1.75 Easel Blackboards, full size, \$1.48.

\$1.00 Mechanics on track

large size, 94c.
\$2.95 Reed Rocking
Ohairs, large size, \$2.39.
\$1.50 Sidewalk Scotter

\$1.00 Mechanical Trains, on track (see picture), 79c. \$3.95 Doll Cabs, with wicker bodies, \$2.95.
\$1.00 Chairs, solid oak, good size, 75c.

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Any Winter Hat in Stock at \$ 2.00

With the single exception of Satin Hats, every hat in our whole vast stock is included in this astonishing offer. Our millinery section has had to be crowded into narrowed quarters to make room for Xmas goods, and to effect an immediate sale, we've drastice reduced the entire stock.

None in Stock for More Than Five Weeks And every hat is up to the highest standard of excellence always maintain Because of the extreme reductions, it is impractical to quote former but you may be sure that in nearly all cases the \$5.00 would not even a price of the shape alone.



Mantle Clocks (As Illustrated) \$7.75

Classic makes any finished Tam-bour Clecks, 18 inches high, fitted with an excellent American 8-day movement, striking the ball hour.

Mackinaw Coats

all-wool coats in the best plaids and checks; double-breasted; shawi collar; sizes 34 \$7.50

PICTURES -

Friday \$1.50

at \$2.00 regularly selected subjects in managany finish and dark wood frames. Fill your Christmas needs to-morrow.

\$5.95

Carving Sets.

Priday \$3.89

Three-piece Sets, consisting of a horn handled carving knife, meat fork and all with capped ends.

\$2.50 Nut Bowls, \$1.95

Large wood bowl, mahogany finish, with anvil and nickel plated hammer.

\$1.15 Aluminum Saucepans, 75c

1-qt. size lipped saucepans, of heavy sheet aluminum.

\$2.50 Casseroles, \$1.69
S-inch size nickel plated
frams with freproof inset.
Basement Gallery.

Men's Astrakhan Collar

I For looks and for comfort—a surpassing value at its regular price—a marvel of worth at tomorrow's low price, \$17.50. Black Kersey, lined with quilted Venetian, double-breasted, with Astrakhan shawl collar. Sizes 34 to 48.

Corduroy Trousers

for outdoor and shop wear dark, drab color pants that give unusual service. Sizes 32 to 42 waist \$2.75

\$7.45 Automobiles,

size, rubber tires, \$6.19.

\$5.00 Moving Picture Machine (as shown), with films, \$3.95.

Men's Initial Linen Handkerchief
Not to be duplicated chewhere—full size
cellent quality. Boxed, 41 for \$1.25.

Women's Christmas Handkerchief
Plain white or with colored designs; some
edged, 25c values—at 15c each or dozen, \$1.25. Intimate Gift Apparel All Special, Friday

Handkerchiefs

Silk Corset Covers, in lovely flesh color, we fancy yoke trimmed front and back with V and Filet lace, SSc. Envelope Chemise, of nain sook, with round neck; trimmed with organdy and Val. lace; also Empire styles, with beading,

House Dresses and Aprons, slightly soiled or imperfect, 69c

Sleeping Gowns, with heed and foot pockets, special at \$1.10

and plaids; is sleeves, round col with girdles, 22.3

CURTAINS ... At \$3.00 Pair Freshly arrived Nets

At \$1,65 Pair 250 pairs Nottinghas Curtains, selected from regular stock. RUGS \$30 Axminsters

Good wearing; splendid patterns; 9x12 ft. rugs; Fri-day special, \$23.85 Pourth Fle

All-Wool BLANKET Sigo 70x32 ste hrunk, down fluffy, all-with overcast and \$12,50 Fourth Fig.

Cut Glass -\$1.25 to \$1.75 Value \$1.00

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Popular Comics
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1917.

First photograph of the havoc wrought in Halifax by the explosion of a munitions ship and the fire which followed. This section of the water front, once lined with wooden warehouses and tenements, was entirely demolished and consumed by the flames.





Secretary Mc Adoo buying the first war saving stamp from Miss Zandt, an employe of the treasury department

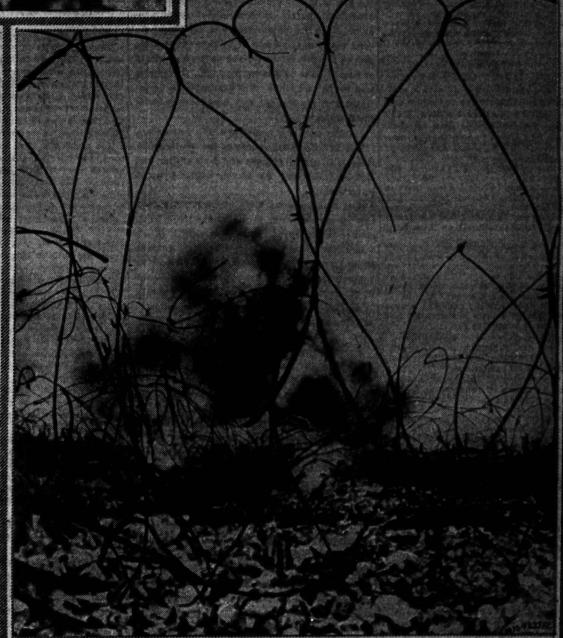


Searching for bodies in the tenement district which lined the railroad tracks and water front.

French troops about to charge the topmost crest of Monkey Mountain, north of the Aisne, which they took by storm.



Robert L. Maddox, who represents the Postoffice Department on the board which censors all outgoing mail. @ PRESSILL.



French barbed wire "dancing", the effect having been produced by the explosion of a grenade which lifted it from the ground. * Out.





The fact that she is on the job means that a man has been released for service. Miss. Margaret O'Leary, the first woman conductor on New York's trolley lines. @ WITE FILM.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Two Appeals for Work.

I have looked everywhere for work for eight weeks without success. I am well-

man so that he can keep his little family the Red Cross. together. He can do any kind of work, her. He can do any kind of work, then he answered an ad they tell him hey want a young man and he must perfenced. Now if they don't give a chance, how do they think he will sperience? Now that so many men gone to war, I don't see why there is lenty of work, but they tell him they all the men they need. Then some im only pay \$3 to \$9 a week, which is nough to keep a home on these hard

think what it means to me.
A MOTHER.

"Take the Next Car!"

o'clock, I was one of about 30 passengers who were ordered off a Page car at Union evenue, and this car was not marked "Union Only." I asked the passengers to stay on the car and it would be run through and, would you believe it, not one of them would stick. Most everyone you meet these days has a kick to make about the U. R., and still they will not stand up for their rights. When the U. R. says "dance," the public dances.

Page avenue patrons, when will you ever have enough backbone to keep your seats on a through car and make the road boss run the ear to the end of the line?

I hope I will never have to see another intelligent-looking crowd dance to the tune of the U. R. as I did on Dec. 8.

Page AVENUE PATRON.

A Mother's Protest.

To the Editer of the Post-Dispatch,

I am another to raise my voice in protest of sending boys to war at the age of 19 years, as proposed by Senator Reed.

One year ago I was the happy mother of three fine boys; since that time God has taken my oldest and main support, then Uncle Sam took my next one at the age of 28. My last and only support has just turned 19. Now, I want to ask, would it be right or just to take him from me? He is only a trail boy. How long would he last in the trenches? I understand they wanted men. A boy 19 is not a man. Why not take men from 25 to 45?

A MOTHER.

ARE YOU A MEMBER

OF THE RED CROSS?

Are you a member of the Red Cross? This question will come to every American

Before Christmas the answer ought to be the mswer to the question, Are you an American? Any American who loves his country and beeves in humanity must be a member of the Red Cross.

The Red Cross is the great organization for war service which opens the doors of service rtunity for every American, regardless of his or her fitness to serve in any other branch of war or patriotic activity.

It offers opportunity for every man, woman

If you cannot enlist in any branch of the army or navy you can enlist in the Red Cross and thus not only serve your country, but serve the great cause of humanity in which your country is

is just as necessary for the winning of the war as the efficiency of the army and navy and the industrial and financial organizations supplytions and equipment. The war could not continue without efficient service of the kind the to general recognition.

Red Cross.

It would be impossible without its prompt and efficient care of the wounded to maintain either the morale or the numbers of the armies and

families of the soldiers of our ailies would starve ity of his healing system. or die of hardship or disease or starvation.

The soldiers would rebel against such condi-

that does not involve manual labor, as I have an artificial leg. I am a printer by trade and a newspaper writer also. Handy with any kind of tools or machinery. Have a family to support and am up against it. See what you can do.

G. W. M.

The Red Cross supplies for our armies and for the armies of our allies, hospitals, surgeons and physicians, nurses, surgical and medical supplies. Upon its promptness and efficiency depend the lives and limbs of soldiers—upon them The Red Cross supplies for our armies and for the armies of our allies, hospitals, surgeons and pend the lives and limbs of soldiers-upon them depend the percentage of men saved from death I am going to ask if there is some good and saved from permanent disability. It restores man in this big city who can give a posi- men to the battle line. The armies would be detion of any kind that will pay enough to a feated and discouraged and would fall without

> It takes care of wounded and sick prisoners. The Red Cross takes care of the civil populations who are in distress and lack shelter and clothing. Without its service millions would suffer and die.

It is doing a great work now. It must do a greater work-greater in scope, greater in cost, greater in efficiency.

It needs money in large measure; it needs It needs money in large measure; it needs man to get some good steady work, I will thank them so much, for we would all like to be together on this Christmas. Now if someone should like to know about this man they may call on his wife, of whom this paper has the address. I hope someone will be a little kind-hearted and think what it measure to measure the someone will be a little kind-hearted and suistain and aid it with moral and pecuniary supsustain and aid it with moral and pecuniary sup-

The Red Cross membership is now 5,000,000think of it-for its vast service to the army and On the evening of Dec. 8, at about 6 navy necessary for the winning of the war, for will be recorded as a big year for labor. Not allies, for its wast necessary service to the suffering civilian populations of Europe, for its but the year generally has been a red-letter period for the workingman and workingwoman. ties at home, only 5,000,000 out of over 100,000,-000 Americans are enlisted. Only 5 per cent of In a recent Government report it was shown that our population is co-operating with, and sus- more than 50 per cent of the big concerns in the taining the Red Cross.

The record is shameful. The Red Cross asks for only 15,000,000, or 15 per cent. That many Americans should join without an appeal. The embership drive should bring 20,000,000 at

The membership due is only \$1. The money is good, but what is of first importance is the membership testifying to the loyal support of the organization by the people.

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE RED CROSS?

Gov. Gardner is said to be considering one-man police rule in St. Louis. This generalissimo idea seems to be spreading from Europe to America.

ICY STREETS AND SIDEWALKS. The usual neglect to clean the snow from the streets and sidewalks is causing injury to man and beast. The unremoved snow is packed into cakes of uneven ice, and every day's neglect

makes the condition worse. makes the condition worse.

If the city cannot get enough labor to remove the snow from the streets, especially in the business district, plenty of sand and gravel should be used to prevent horses from slipping. But sidewalks can and should be cleared of snow and ics. Enforce the sidewalk cleaning ordinances.

HE INTERED ON POOT.

much from the Saracen and on the basis of an eye for an eye the British would be justified in laying waste the country of the Turk as the sons of Israel laid waste the country of the Amalakites. But in the Holy Land the British have chosen to act the way of Christians even to entering Jerusalem on foot.

THE POUNDER OF OSTEOPATHY.

The ideas of the late Dr. A. T. Still of Kirks ville, Mo., represented a part of the reaction against the inflexibility of the old school medical eatment with its administration of drugs at frequent intervals and in by no means limited

One of the most distinguished of the present generation of Missourians, this physician is linked with past citizens of this State whose names have been rendered familiar in a wide extent of the world through notable service to the country and to mankind. Dr. Still was an army surgeon, a very good army surgeon, we must assume, and one advantage of his war experience was the mastery of a minute and particularised knowledge of anatomy, a branch in which he afterward insisted on great proficiency

in the training of physicians. The theories on which his school of so-called osteopathy was founded must have had a sound basis in scientific truth, judging from results. ing the army and navy with ships, guns, muni- It has withstood a test of more than 40 years, making its way against prejudice and into

He made Missouri the headquarters of a wideflung line of combat against pain and discomfort. The loss of life and suffering among soldiers The college which he founded to teach his ideas would be intolerable without the work of the is the parent school of several similar institutions. Its curriculum follows the lines of other medical instruction, differing principally in rejecting materia medica. A numerous profession scattered over several continents looked to him as preceptor and founder. The advanced age at which he died, despite a life of early hardships, Without the activities of the Red Cross the will be pointed to as attesting the practical qual-

> MOVING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. Gov. Gardner is said to be studying the feasibility of an extra-legal plan for instituting oneman control in the Police Department. This plan contemplates the appointment of one man as active commissioner in full charge of the department and three men who are to accept the status

of inactive commissioners.

Like makeshifts in general, the plan is of dublous quality. It is, however, of interest and importance as showing that the Governor is thinking along the right lines. If St. Louis is ever given home rule control under a single responsible head of scientific competency in police direction, there will be no return to the old system of squabbling under four-man control.

The makeshift idea might have usefulness in forcing action from the Legislature at the special session Gov. Gardner says he will call in the spring. The Legislators would be compelled either to approve the anomalous, extra-legal plan or pass a law for one-man responsibility with, of course, a home rule provision.

England reports that almost enough new ships are being built in British yards to make up for submarine and mine losses. The teeth of ruthlessness are being drawn one by one.

LABOR'S BANNER YEAR.

The year 1916 was distinctively a big year for business. Vast fortunes were made in many lines of industry, huge dividends were declared and great surpluses were laid aside.

The year 1917, which is just drawing to a close, the preceding twelve months, for without suc-cessful business there can be no high-priced labor,

There has been work for all and good wages. country had raised their wages during the year and in no instance was a decrease in pay re-

It is interesting to know that labor secured its ecognition generally without strikes. There have seen several walkouts and lockouts during the rear, but they have been of brief duration and apanied by property destruction. Capital has shown a willingness to share its increased profits with the toiler and the workingman has done his best to help business to increase its output and its capacity for increasing wages.

Out of the great war there will come to America a better understanding between the employer and the employe. Both are now engaged in working toward a common end—the preservation of American democracy and in the pursuit of that end they may establish a comradeship that ought to endure after the war is over.

For the cost of a few cigars or a box of candy you can become a member of the Red Cross, the greatest army ever enlisted under the banner of

HEART OR PANCY?

After living with his wife for 14 years, playwright Barrie discovered that her heart or her fancy had been captured by Gilbert Canaan, a fellow author of more athletic build than Barrie. Following notable examples, Barrie consented to a divorce and presented the young woman to Canaan with his blessing. Also, he gave the couple a house and other property. And the wedding bells rang out.

"Gen. Allenby entered Jersualem on foot
Tuesday," says the official announcement from
London of the occupation of the Holy City by
the British. No brass-bands, no flashing squadrons of hussars, no panoply, no display—Gen.
Allenby entered on foot.

Gen. Allenby showed no disposition to act the
role of victor. Around the Mosque of St. Omar,
the holiest Moslem spot in the Holy Land, he
placed a Mohammedan guard to see that no
Christians entered it, it being the wish of the
Turk that only the faithful might stand within
its walls. In every other respect the greatest
consideration has been shown to the besten
Moslem.

Contrast this treatment with the German treatment of the Beigians and the Turkish treatment



THE BOLSHEVIK CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO THE ALLIES.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

NRICO CARUSO told an interviewer how he contrived to sing America's contrived to sing America's anthem in English at the Metropolitan Opera opening. The tenor had a friend slowly repeat the verse, while he wrote down phonetically each word as it sounded to an Italian. This was the result:

'I sel, ken iu si, bai dhe don's erli lait, huat so praudli, ui held at dhe tualait's last glimmin, huss orod straips and brait stars, thru dhe perilos fait, or dhe remparts ui uact uere so gallantli strimmin? "And dhi rokets' red gier, dhe bombs burstin in

er, ghev pruf thru dhe nait that aur fleg uas stil dher. O se, doss dhet star-spengiled banner iet uevf, or dhe lend of dhe fri and dhe hom of dhe brevf?" Caruse not only sang the anthem from this manu-

script, but he became so interested that he bought and read a book about the old English melody and its American words, ---

The chairman of the Civilians' Society for Getting on With the War sighed heavily and looked out over his audience.

"I don't believe we will have the usual advice to the army and navy this evening," he said. "I imagine it would make us all feel more like going on with our work if we could have something optimistic

said about Russia." A little man with tortoise-shell glasses finally got up in the back of the hall.

"I don't know whether what I am going to say could be called optimism or not." he said, "but it is a thought that somehow cheered me. You know the revolution which took the Russian army off the fir-ing line was led by the workmen and sailors in Petrograd. Well, we are hearing now from the country outside of Petrograd, where there aren't any sailors and they don't work."

He sat down quietly, and there was presently a rip-ple of applause, increasing in volume as it soaked in.

BEGONE, O PEACE!

DEGONE, O Peace! loved dearly as of old, But wanted not in company so vile; Rather remain in far away exile, Outcast from stalwart Honor's spartan fold,
Than thus return, with pals brutal and bold,
Puppet of plotters deft in crafty guile,
And tool of tricksers used to reconcile
Truth wih a lie, Mercy with greed for gold.
But come, O Peace! and only Justice bring And Liberty, stern foe of compron Will rush to greet thee with fond welco And boundless gladness in her starry eyes; And War, thine ancient enemy, shall go Out of a world his sword has drenched with woe. JAMES C. MCNALLY.

This sign appears in a Greek grill at Waco, Tex. It indicates in the first line how the Greeks get their odd-looking words and in the last line how the house expects its guests to be mainly employed:

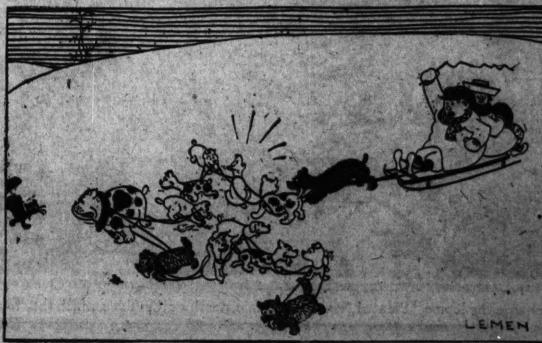
Adanson In Balcony Monday Night 8 to 11 Between Meals and Drinks.

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HE KNEW WHAT HE WANTED.

Crossett (Ark.) Observer: Some of the Observer's friends are poking fun at it for advertising in the Gasette for a "country printer." For the information of laymen it might be said that the expression, country printer, is understood by everybody in any way connected with the printing or publishing business. A country printer is a printer who knows, not only how to print, but how to make the stove stop smoking, stand off a bill collector, ile about a delayed job, akin an aspiring politician, and a million other things that are beyond a city printer. A city printer, unless he is also a country printer, is about as much use around a country shop as a bricklayer in a balloon foundry. HE KNEW WHAT HE WANTED

WITTICISM BY THE BOY DRIVER: "GID-DAP, RUSSIA!"



The MIRRO PUBLIC OF

LABOR AND forces in the same way There's Need for Us All

mand for the plain every civilian in the life that never touches the firit and that has nothing to d world to be redeemed from a is wanting us, every one.

Decline of the Gallery G.
Letter is the New York Sun.

To the Editor of the Sun—s ago I gave up patronising ters of New York City. Perhapsay that was my loss. Probabhave kept my self-respect. Before this resolution I felt like a crimitime I approached a bex efficience a very small salary and afford to buy seats in the orchabalcony seats would run from 18 \$1.50. With the aid of my oper could make a 50-cent seat decould afford. I smile now when how I used to approach the best fear and trembling, and tramulation a 50-cent seat about two weels for the treasurer, when, if I whe disdainfully threw the tickets through the windew. I remember soing to the old Academy of Music Chauncey Olcott was playing. In "success," and asked if they had cent seats for the coming Saturds The seller gave me a look as though the veriest dirt and exclaimed "Mogod!" Since giving up the thesis substituted lectures, musicales are talmments, with great profit and hyself, and I often think how feel ple are who pay fancy prices for trash when they can get some reat one-third the cost.

"Give me back my galleries!" Charles Frohman some years agout they will never get them back, for lery patrons long ago got out of the of attending theaters, due to the means of the managers.

New York, Nov. 29. Decline of the Gallery God



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he has played before audiences in Europe States. The Votichen-London drawing room it Asquith. They have here years. In Europe as concealed because effect on the young ser, but when they nited States the lily-an bride decided that be known among her Votichenko's wife. At experience had taught chenko was, as the eater of hearts."
him, how protect hermslaught of feminine ere sure to spring up concert? How assert ence without offendoung women who, so yere lovesick, would tashe's concerts?

b tell you something amushat happened not long ago in New York. A girl who at one of Sasha's concerts a letter, which he liked. She said she would like in, and he wrote and asked ne to the studio. We had apartment then and there calcony with our sleeping erlooking the studio. The and, as all clever American she brought a friend with European woman comes then, of course, European

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faileries!" shouts to years ago. Well im back, for the gal got out of the habit due to the rapacious G. L. F.

extraordinarily philo-ical," I said to Mrs. chenko at this point. "answared the general lasha Votichenko, Incor-asha must have adora-ffairs. What are they to they are the superficial

Outranked in the Kitchen.

The baby.

If not like me when we will know. I was the only like. Asquith's that day it was over him. I asked at a concert I was arthe Red Cross, but I did none compliment. He when the friend who tod us give a tea he said nyited him: 'Til come if sak that rude American a strange, for when she up I said, 'Til be there it ask that queer Russes, we did not love each long time. I am not any other woman will me. If they admire an so many more tickets a more money for me ad the baby."

Outranked in the Kitchen.

The son of the well-to-do family had recently joined up as a private, and was spending his Christmas leave at home.

Returning from a walk, nis mother espied a figure in the kitchen with the housemaid.

"Clarence." she called to her son. "Mary's got someone in the kitchen. She knows perfectly well that I don't allow followers. I wish you'd go and a tell the man to leave the house at once."

Clarence duly departed to the kitchen, but returned in about hair a minute.

"Sorry, mother, but I can't turn him out." "Can't turn him out." "Can't turn him out.? "He's my Sergeant:"—Saturday had the baby."

In the interest of economy Great Britain proposes to abolish the waist-

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

Y DAUGHTER, I charge thee, harken unto the Parable of the Two

Brides.

For which, among ye, doth not yearn to make an husband happy, that thy days may be long in the Land of Love and Plenty?

Now, behold, there dwelt two damsels and each of them vowed a VOW by Hymen that she would find domestic happiness.

happy, that thy days may be long in the Land of Love and Plenty?

Now, behold, there dwelt two damsels and each of them vowed a VOW by Hymen that she would find domestic happiness.

And the first damsel said:

"Lo, I shall learn to cook and to broll and to bake and to sew and to sweep and to mend, that I may be mine husband's helpmate. Likewise, I shall cultivate my MIND, and shall dabble in art and in science and in politics, that I may be any man's intellectual equal and mine husband's soulmate.

"Moreover, I shall become an expert in golf and at bridge and at dancing, that I may be also mine husband's playmate. Yea, verily, verily, I shall be ALL things to one man! For that is what every man requireth from the woman whom he weddeth."

But the second damsel yawned behind her hand, saving:

"HOW the Mice Scared Tabby.

"HE pantry shelves are full of mince pies," announced Ted Mouse one day.

"That is all very line, Ted," said his brother Tim, "but Tabby is in the pantry, too. Get rid of her and your story will sound not only interesting, but very good in our ears."

"She is a greedy old puss," said another brother. "She has all she wants to eat and still she begrudges us the little we get in the pantry. I wish we could scare her; I saw her jump quick enough one day when the cream pitcher tipped over. She was stealing cream and she thought she was caught."

And because he could make her own garments he encouraged her to do so, and saw no reason to buy her new ones.

And because he found her so amusing and inspiring he spent all his evenings at home, and permitted her to entertain him and to help him in his intellectual labors.

But while the husband waxed fat and happy and rich the wife grew thin and sad and dolorous; and her tongue became the tongue of a shrew, and her temper the temper of Xantippe.

"The little holes in the crust," he said, "will give you plenty of air. You must remain still until you hear me squeal, and then you will know Tabby has come in the pantry door: you must then begin to dance, and don't you dare run unless I give another loud squeak."

They could hardly wait for the fun to begin, but Ted Mouse told them they would spoil it all if they did not obey orders, so into the ples they

shrew, and her temper the temper of Xantippe. rew, and her temper the temper of Xantippe.

And in her prime she died of nervous prostration, and left her hus-

hand bereaved-yet relieved.

hand bereaved—yet relieved.

For one way to die for love of a man is to marry him and WORK
it strange I have incorwith big gray eyes set
oval face—a face with
n of white hyacinths, or

paper and to valet for himself in general.

And when he waxed wroth of flew into tantrums she smoothed his forehead, and smiled upon him sweetly and called him "Poor boy!"

And never in all the days of her life did she offer him a sharp word only thought the pantry must be sometimed. or oppose him in anything, for her smile and her complexion were the haunted or she was dreaming.

kind that will not come off. Neither did she lift her hand to work. And the man declared himself mightly blessed for having married such an ANGEL, and labored night and day that he might cover her with

And when at last he died of brain-fag he still adored her, though she weighed 200 pounds!

Yet, verily, verily, I say unto thee, despise her not, nor deny her the and out she ran.

Nor did Tabby stop in the kitchen; For, whatsoever the moralists may say, to be any man's "Little Sun-

beam" is a lifework in itself, and, peradventure, more profitable than to

"When I was a tiny boy," he said.
"I had a tiny box of wooden soldiers.

Venal Justice.

ing his recept visit to Texas

beam' is a lifework in itself, and, peradventure, more profitable than to his "light-running domestic!"

Selah.

Selah

Art in Turkey Stuffing

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A WEST END housekeeper some years ago—soon after the weak for food and in to us. Then we want and cigarettes are tossed on. What is the light up asked with sudden sus-live upstairs.' Sasha and who is upstairs now? arried?'

and Sasha. 'But surely is in Europe?' 'No.' anhusband. 'It was my wife dinner for us and who the cigarettes.'

agir almost ran away. dreadful.' she said. 'I ad she dashed out of the same with a chicken and a bigeon. He stuffed the bone-tess carcass of the chicken into the turkey slipping it into place naturally; then he stuffed the bone-tess carcass of the chicken into the turkey slipping it into place naturally; then he stuffed the bone-tess carcass of the chicken. Around the two birds inside the turkey he filled the space with Chinese birds' nests, and the whole was served boneless. The host carved the turkey crosswise, so that each guest had sort of a sausage of turkey, chicken, pigeon and birds' nests. From the innerds of the three birds he made a delicious soup.

Outcarded in the Kitchen.

Outranked in the Kitchen.

In the interest of economy Great Britain proposes to abolish the waist-coat. Another blow at the vested in-terests!—Boston Transcript.

STORY FOR TONIGHT

THE SANDMAN

How the Mice Scared Tabby.

from the woman whom he weddeth."

But the second damsel yawned behind her hand, saying:

"Verily, I shall concentrate all MY energy upon the study of dermatology and the cultivation of a SWEET DISPOSITION. And the only art which I shall follow is the art of pleasing!"

Now in time it came to pass that both damsels attained their desire and were winners in the Husband-hunt.

And when the husband of the first damsel discovered how accomplished she was he was delighted beyond measure and declared himself exceeding lucky to have won such a treasure.

Stealing cream and she thought she was caught."

"Why can't we get inside a pie?"

"Why can't we get inside a pie?"

said Ted Mouse.

Ted Mouse's plan was hailed with glee by the other mice, and every mouse in the neighborhood was asked to be in the pantry that night.

When they had al lassembled, Ted Mouse told them they must poke their heads in the pies until there were enough mice to move a ple.

"The little holes in the crust," he said, "will give you plenty of air.

a squeak from Ted started them all a-dancing.

Tabby came in seftly swinging her tail and looked about the pantry. At first she thought her eyes deceived her, and then her tail stood still, her earn stood was retrieved and the exercise to the exercise to

standing by the flour barrel, and down it came with a clatter, and Tabby waited to see no more; she was sure the pantry was bewitched,

she kept on, and down the cellar steps she went, almost tumbling in

What in the world is the matter with Tabby?" cook will say. "She aware giving their Sergeant an unbelievable amount of uble. He was an old soldier of years' experience, and the near impts of his near the service of t

English as She Is Spoke.

30 years' experience, and the poor attempts of his new squad to under-stand the mysteries of army drili nearly drove him frantic. IFFERENT lands have differ At last in desperation he called the men to stand at ease, as he wished to tell them a little story. It was this: One of the most peculiar has been brought to light by the World Outlook Magazine, which blames the result upon pupils of the Metho-dist Girls' School at Kuala Lumpur, One day I lost them and cried bit-terly. They told me not to worry, as they'd turn up some day; and now, to think that after 40 years I've just found the little devils."— London Chronicle. Malaysia, Here are a few sentence from a school examination;
When the form of a verb is hanged it is called congregation

The prime meridian is called the eternal date line. Gibraltar is the keynote in the The finest wheat that ever croppe

P ORMER President Taft, dur-The fines.

ows in Russia.

ows masculine of spinster is bore.

(annualte) of A wife is the upset (opposite)

said at a dinner:

"There is a story which illustrates the importance of keeping our Judges out of business or trade.

"It's a story about a Magistrate who was a flour and feed dealer. A farmer was brought before the man for falling to notify a case of cattle disease. The Magistrate delivered judgment as follows:

"You are fined \$5 for this effense, with \$2.50 costs, making \$7.50 and \$9 you owe me for your last bill of feed, or \$15.50 in all—\$16.50 or 30 days."—Detroit Free Press.

A wife is the upset (opposite) of the husband.

The place was taken by storm and thunder.

The cat was thin and pale.

Gibraltar is known as the keyhole of England.

St. Helena is a place where Napoleon had been diminished.

The Barbarian States are Morocco, Algiers, Tripoli and Turnips.

Queen Victoria reigned 60 years.

She was the longest sovereign that ever ruled in England.

A frog is a bug with four legs. It stands up in front and sits down behind.

ter-resort hotel plassa, "this place seems fust like home."
"Yes, it's the dearest spot on earth," replied father, putting away his fountain pen after writing a check for that week's board bill.—Froth. are found in a bit of holly tied to a card on which is painted the national flour to roll as thin as possible.

Yes, it's the dearest spot on earth, replied father, putting away is fountain pen after writing echeck for that week's board bill.—Proth.

Ridicule is only dangerous where directed against the thin-skin. And the thistis; Wales, the leek, and Australia, wheat. France is known by her French illies, the fieur-de-lik; Beigium by the Ross-of-Flaur by the Ross-of-Flaur by the wingle-pendence; Italy, the marguerite; Russia, and a love any kind of a face if there's a girl back of it.—Bing-hamton Press.

A man can love any kind of a face if there's a girl back of it.—Bing-hamton Press.

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A man can love any kind of a face if the Prush can paint them herself.—Good Housekeeping.

A man can love any kind of a face if there's a girl back of it.—Bing-hamton Press.

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A man can love any kind of a face if the press of face of fabric, luxuriousness of trimming four prove and excellence of fabric, luxuriousness of trimming four prove and excellence of fabric, luxuriousness of trimming four prove and excellence of fabric, our find the hin-skin. The unit of the sales prove and excellence of fabric, lu

Greater Than the Iron Cross



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Marguerite Martyn

Bar Harbor Recipes

TO SERVE WITH TEA.

that when peace comes—as it must some day—we may have a return of praced about.

The prace day—we may have a return of praced about.

The praced about that when peace comes—as it must disappear, is a problem that already has received thought from some of possessed of a submarine decided to turn pirate? Who would chesk him more dangerous man—and more on the way down, and a over the balcony into such spirit by a dozen or fifty, and sometimes when cook sets a pie on the table to cool Tabby, gives one look at it and runs.

The balter, for Tabby could not be persuaded to stay in the kitchen another night.

And so Ted Mouse's plan worked, for Tabby no longer bothered them; and sometimes when cook sets a pie on the table to cool Tabby, gives one look at it and runs. blueberries. Cream the butter and sugar, add the yolks of the eggs well beaten, then the milk and flour alternately. Then the blueberries well flavored and lastly cut in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in large flat tin, sprinkle pow-

> Cornmeal Cake.-One egg. 1/2 cur of sugar, 1 cup of sweet milk, ½ cup of meal, 1 cup of flour, 2 teaspoons of baking powder, 1 tablespoon of butter.

dered sugar, cut in squares and serve

Chocolate Cake,-One and one Chocolate Cake.—One and one-half cups sugar, % cup butter, 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 3 eggs, 1% cups flour, % pound Baker's chocolate. Cream butter and sugar, beat eggs and add to this. Stir soda, salt and melted chocolate into sour milk. Mix well with other ingredients and beat in flour. Va-

Molasses Cake.—One small cup molasses, % cup sugar, % cup melt-ed butter and lard, 1 egg, % cup chopped raisins, 14 cup chopped walnuts, 1 teaspoon soda mixed in 14 cup cold water, flour enough to mix stiff and drop from a spoon on well-buttered pan. Salt, ginger and vanilla.

Lemon Pie.—One cup boiled water, piece of butter size of wainut, thicken with 3 teaspoons cornstarch, cook until it bubbles. Remove from stove and add 1 cup sugar. When cold add 1 cup, and yolks of 3 and juice and rind of 1 large lemon. Whites of 2 cups for frosting.

Molasses Snaps—1 cup molasses, 1/4 cup butter, 1/4 cup sugar boiled to-gether about 2 minutes. Take from stove and add 1 level teaspoon soda,

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terly to an old bachelor about his wife's extravagance.

"'Why,' he said, 'they told me that two could live as cheaply as one. I never dreamed my wife would prove such an expense."

"'Ah, yes, my boy,' said the old bachelor, 'a wife is an expensive article, that is true, but, then, you must remember that she last a very long time." —Washington Star.

1 cup sugar, 3 eggs, ½ cup milk, 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 4 oz. chocolate. Bake in three layers and fill with chocolate and marshmallow in with chocolate and marshmallow in strips. Cover the whole cake with chocolate leing. well, add flour to roll and bake puickly. Marshmallow Cake—14 cup butter, 1 cup milk, 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon sods, 2 teaspoons cream tartar.

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PRIL KAVANAUGH.

LAW 9-Neither tripping, kick-ing, striking nor jumping at a player shall be allowed. TRIPPING is intentionally

TRIPPING is intentionally throwing, or attempting to throw, an opponent by the use of the legs, or by stooping in front of or behind him.

JUMPING at an opponent must of necessity be intentional, and this differs from jumping to play the ball.

HOLDING includes the obstruction of a player by the hand or any part of the arm extended from the body. The use of the clow or knee also is barred.

CHARGING is permissible, but it must not be violent or dangerous. A player shall not be charged from behind unless he is intentionally obstructing an opponent.

Kavanaugh Is Former Player.

Pitcher Grover Alexander Escaped the Draft Only to Be Caught in a Trade

American League for First Time Forced to Play Second Fiddle to the Senior Body

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

This Fact Develops When Johnson's Circuit Informally Adopts 154-Game Schedule Because of National's Strong Hold in New York City.

By John E. Wray.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 13. IR once in its long career as second fiddle, the National League i playing the leading part in the affairs of baseball. This fact developed when it was announced after yesterday's meeting of the American League representatives, that the 154-game schedule for the season of 1918 bad been informally acquiesced to by the solons of the organization, against the earlier announcement, made in St. Louis by President Ban Johnson, that a season of 140 games was desirable and would be advocated by a

majority of directors of his league.

While Charles Comiskey and one or two other American League owners were understood to favor the long schedule, the majority of American League magnates, it was given out, were supporting Johnson in his stand for a return to the briefer season.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—At noon today Phil Ball, president of the CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—At noon today Phil Ball, president of the
Browns, announced that all deals
looking toward the disposal of
Derrill Pratt, Johnny Lavan and
Bert Shotton were at a standstill, no agreement having been
reached with either the New
York or the Washington clubs with
which the St. Louis magnate has
been trying to trade.

Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of
the Yankees, led a determined assault on Ball's keystone men but
at the close of a morning conference in which Miller Huggins
supported Ruppert, while Secretary Bob Quinn backed up Ball,
the bargainers were still \$10,000
apart.

At yesterday's gathering, which was adjourned until today, owing to of Jate start, the magnates practically agreed to the long schedule after hearing a statement by President B. B. Johnson, in which he represented that the league was at the mercy of the lessees of the Polo Grounds, New York—the New York National League club.

Giants Hold Upper Hand.

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President Johnson told the assembled American League directors that the New York A L club had only a one year rental on the Polo Grounds and that if the National League chose to shut them out the following year, the owners of the Yankees would be unable to prepare in time for the messon of 1918. He also said that Col. Jacob Ruppert had control of a piece of property in New York which would be available for an American League park in the near future, but that he thought conditions would prevent the league's being able to equip it for baseball service within one year.

As a result of this condition when the delegates to the joint meeting assembled here on Friday, two leagues will be asked to consider the terms on which the American League's renewal of its sublease on the Polo grounds is to be granted, if it is to be rented at all.

Around this proposition one of the

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York club would tess in \$50,000 cash,

Ball also wanted Peckinpaugh for Lavan even up, but Ruppert refused that offer. Peckinpaugh is the only player on the New York club's reserve list that St. Louis really needs. Ball stated that while the deal was not off he thought Ruppert and he would be unable to agree as the Yankee's offer was too niggardly. Ball declined to state specifically what Ruppert's proposition was.

Ball is now trying to do business with Washington. What players are involved is not known but it is thought Morgan and a pitcher are sought by the St. Louis club.

Lights Are Many When Magnets Meet

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Champion, Dazed by Blow on Chin, Weathers Third Round and Wins Fight.

DROPS CLINE IN FIFTH

Makes Great Rally at Finish Traveling Takes Edge Off Benny's Condition.

By Robert Edgren.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—Benny Leonard and Patsy Cline fought six rounds last night that almost made the dismal trip from New York to Philadelphia worth while. Extremely enthusiastic spectators might even have thought the Arman won't give three rousing the cheers. even have thought the fight worth the still more dreary trip back, on a "fight special" train that was advertised to arrive in New York at 12:30 of every loyal Quaker. and actually arrived at 2 o'clock in

tors probably made up their minds never to go to Philadelphia to another fight and be lugged home on a weeghman declines to name the exact Slightly less enthusiastic spectamilk train, unless given a guarantee in advance of at least one cold knockout, with mayhem and exaggerated assault and battery on the side.

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In spite of the drawbacks of travel, the fight was given the once-over by a large number of New Yorkers. Some wanted to see Cline wallop Leonard, and some wanted to see Leonard wallop Cline. Both had their desires partially fulfilled. mpion in Danger.

For Benny Leonard came nearer being knocked out than he has in quite a little while. And so did Cline. The Olympia was well filled when the bout began. A few challengers were introduced, including Joe Welling, who was in naval uniform, being one of the lightweights who has honest-to-gosh enlisted to fight for Uncle Sam. Welling was there to challenge Leonard, but Benny's foxy staff foiled him by causing Joe to be introduced as "one of our best welterweights."

At last the fight began. Leonard at once started after Cline, upon his toes, left arm flashing out like a rapier, left glove landing in a snappy Jab right on Cline's mouth about every 10 seconds. That first round was a joke. Leonard jabbed Cline at will, and Cline seemed unable to do anything in return. His face grew red under the rough massaging of being knocked out than be has in

at will, and Cline seemed unable to do anything in return. His face grew red under the rough massaging of Leonard's fist.

In the second round Cline began to fight a little more effectively, and Leonard hooked him with a left, making a cut over his eye. The blow seemed to infuriate Cline who rushed in quick little steps and mixed eagerly.

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Then came the surprise. Cline, in Then came the surprise. Cline, in the third, rushed Leonard hard and forced him to exchange blows. A right heek whipped to Leonard's chin made him totter, a left hook threw until then.

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ASEBALL men of major and mi-tional League club, among whom are

WEEGHMAN sprung his fa-

And purchased Alexander, Which puts the Phillies in the ho And downward they'll meander. With Alexander on the mound The Cubs will be in clover; But Philly fans with grief profound Will mourn the loss of Grover.

With Alexander on the hill Those Cubs will take some licking;
For, when old Grover hurls the pil
There's quite a dearth of sticking.
If Alex doesn't lose his form
And shows his old-time science, Across the top those Cubs will swarr And overhaul the Giants.

It's fine for Charley Weeghman's But tough upon the Phillies;

Bill Killefer goes along with ...le

We have a picture in our mind's eye of the Philly fans arising enmasse and giving eight rousing cheers for President Baker,

We can also see Pat Moran pro Charlie Weeghman has been windi

Good Night! It is said that President Baker may retire. The folks in Philly won't care if he never wakes up.

Killefer signed with Weeghman once before jut jumped back to the Phillies. Bill will have to stick this

The Hendricks' deal is once more in the Finnegan class. Rickey says it is off to stay this time.

NATIONAL OWNERS FAVOR NEW SPLIT OF SERIES SPOILS

Would Give Players of All Teams, Except One Finishing Last, a Share.

FIXED SUM FOR WINNERS

Magnates Also Agree to Set Aside Day for Clark Griffith's Fund Next Year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Owners of clubs in the National League gath-tween the professional and municipal ered for the second session of their kickers," said Kavanaugh yesterday. terday, discussed about everything comes through lack of experience, known to baseball, but reached no Another thing is that the players in definite conclusion on questions of the public park circuits today lack outstanding moment, although they competent teachers—someone to transacted an immense amount of show them how the game should be

It was the sense of the meeting.

from the American League, in ses- finer points of the game." sion at Chicago, in answer to the Do Not Know the Rules. message sent on Tuesday evening as by August Herrmann with Ban John-son for this joint gathering.

New World's Series Plans.

The owners of the National League wondered why no answer came, but in justice to them it must be record-ed that they hustled while they won-dered and waited, and as suggested before, talked of everything from the late lamented Federal League to the plaintive cries of the tottering Inter-national League. Nothing was skipped in between.

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The most important action, perhaps, had to do with a new plan for a wider distribution of the share of the players in the world's series. The

the players in the world's series. The National League put itself on record in favor of a plan devised by President Tener which would give the players of every club, except the one which finishes last, some share in the rich spoils.

Heretofore 60 per cent of the receipts of the first four games of the world's series has been distributed at the ratio of 60 to 40 to the players of the two contending teams. In recent years the winners have averaged about \$3800 and the losers \$2500.

Under the new plan an added percentage would go to the players in the first four games, with the winners assured of \$2500 and the losers of \$1600 and the balance distributed on a percentage basis to the players on the other teams of both leagues.

Competition Would Be Keener. This would give, say \$400 to each player on the clubs which finish sec-ond, \$300 to each player on the clubs which finish third, and so on down to about \$50 to each player on the

clubs which finish seventh.

The purpose of this is to stimulate keener competition for places below the top, through the closing days of each season. The players will have each season. The players will have home.

The stimulus of extra money for the higher than set in the standard treasury, the

Municipal Soccer Players Lack Experience of Local Professionals---Kavanaugh

Veteran Referee of Opinion That Picked Team of Public Park Kickers Trained for Two Weeks Could Hold Any of Major League El evens to Two Goals.

D HIL KAVANAUGH, veteran soc PHIL KAVANAUGH, veteran soccer referee, who announces that this is absolutely his last season as an arbiter, states that the greatest difference between the local municipal and professional kickers is a lack of experience. Kavanaugh, however, is of the opinion that an eleven of picked players from the public park offcuits, trained for two weeks, could hold any of the teams of the St. Louis League to two goals. of the St. Louis League to two goals.
"There is not a vast difference be-

"However, what difference there is

It was the sense of the meeting, however, that a full schedule of 154 games be played, but no definite vote was taken on this or the reduction of the player limit, because of the contemplated joint meeting of the two major leagues in Chicago tomorrow.

All develops President Tapas and All day long President Tener and a week, but to get out and run to his associates waited for some word help the wind, and also be taught the

Players Do Too Much Jumping.
"Then there also is a great deal of jumping. According to the rules, charging shall not be called a foul unless it is of a dangerous variety.
"These are some of the finer points of the game that the players in the Municipal League have not yet mastered. But then it takes time as does anything else."
Several of the rules that the Municipal players are not entirely acquainted with are as follows:

"Many of the municipal players, either do not know the rules or do not want to know them. It stands to reason that no one can become proficient in any game, especially soccer, if he does not take the trouble to study the rules thoroughly.

"My greatest trouble in referreeing games in the park circuit this season has been caused because of fouls. Most of the kickers figure they are not committing a foul, even when they are. Of course, there are many fouls a referee queriooks in order not to waste too much time, but then when he does call them, the players of the offending team are always there with a kick.

"In all the contests that I have officiated in, I have found that the men think they can check a man, when the ball is coming to him. Now the rules expressly state that check-

Pikers Will Put Baseball Team on Field Next Year

Despite Lack of Funds, Prospects Appear Bright for Successful Season.

Washington University will put a baseball team on the field next spring. This was decided upon at a meeting of the Athletic Council yesterday. Lack of funds, however, is likely to handicap the efforts of the Pikers and force them to schedule most of their games away from

outlook for a successful baseball team at this time is one of the most promising in the history of the Pikeway institution. There are many players of skill among the Pikeway students and it is expected about 50 candidates will appear for the team, about 25 of which will be selected to carry the colors.

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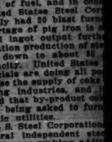


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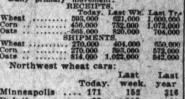
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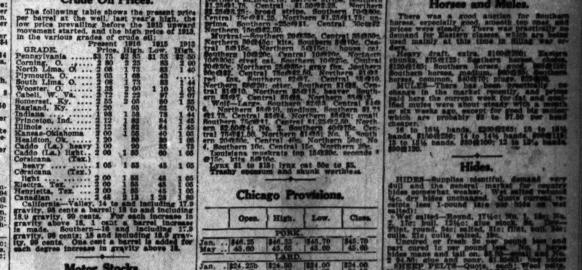
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